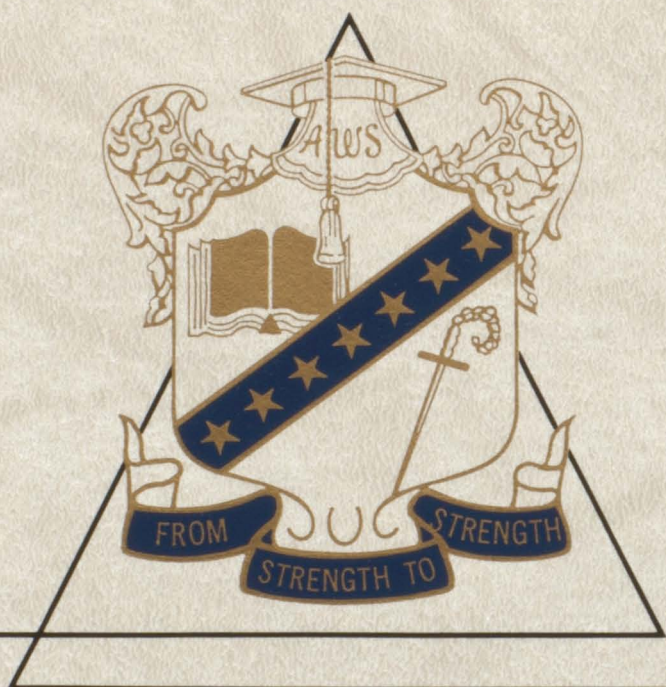


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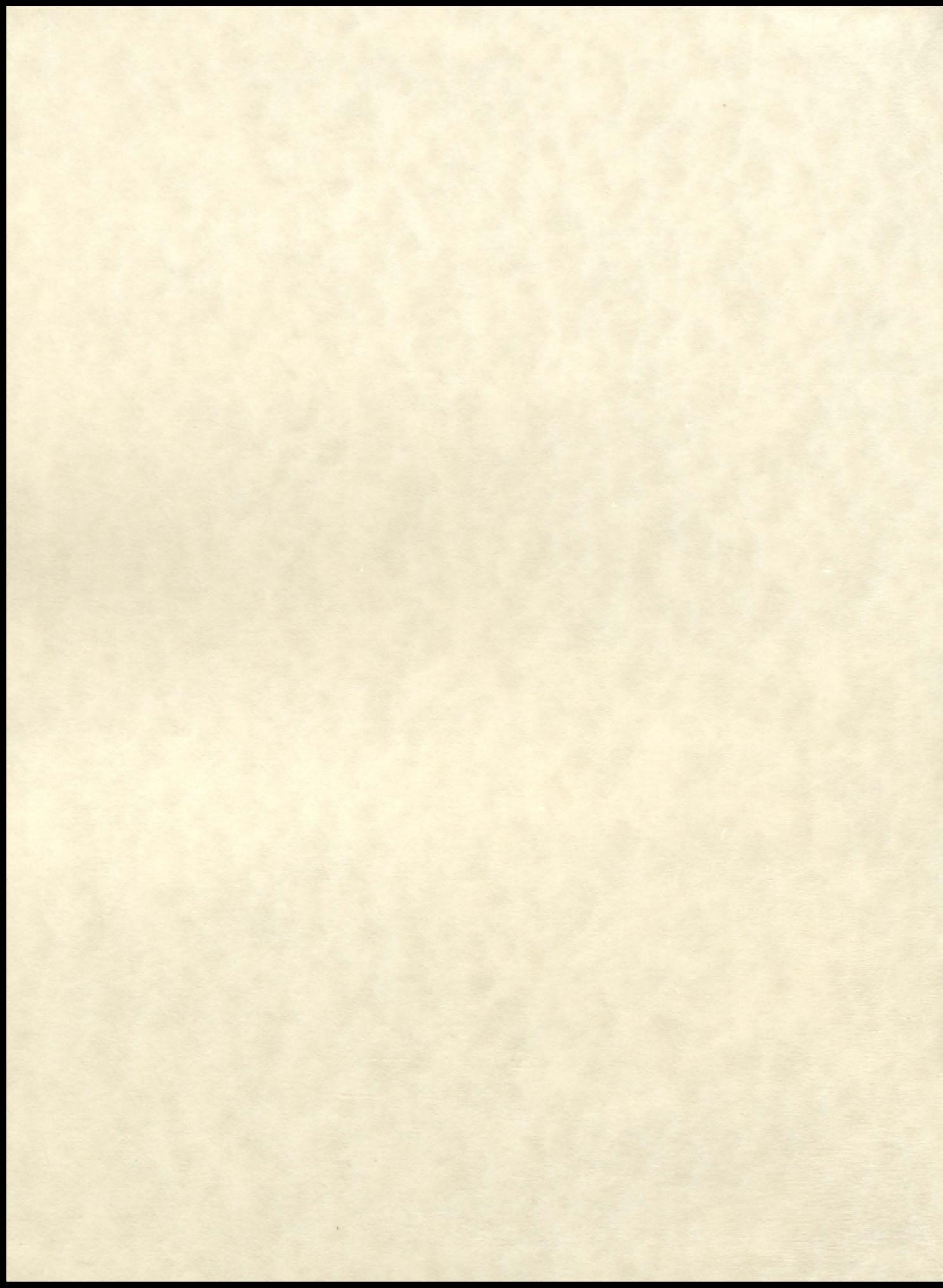
1989



Some Things Never Change

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but then again . . .



The Annie Wright School



Tacoma, Washington

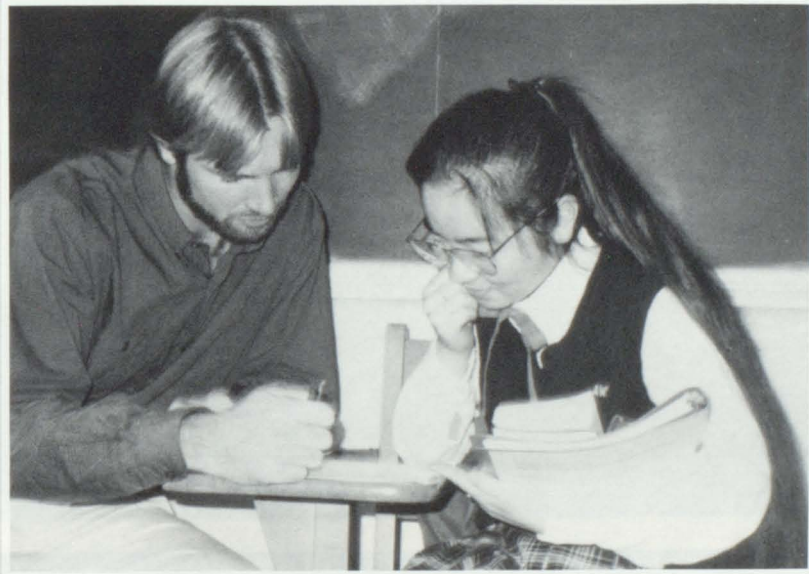
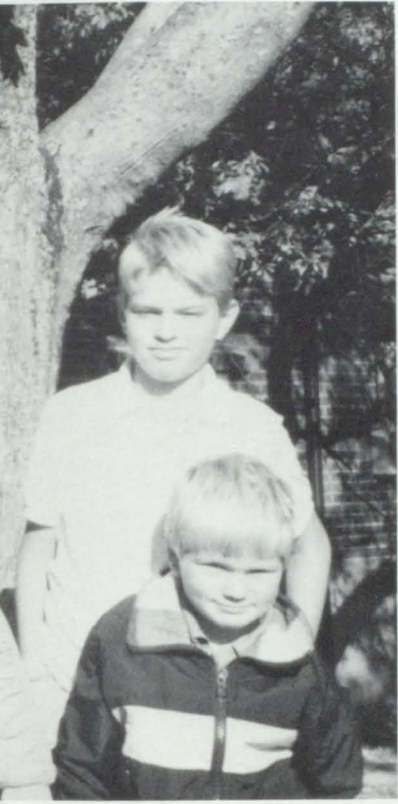
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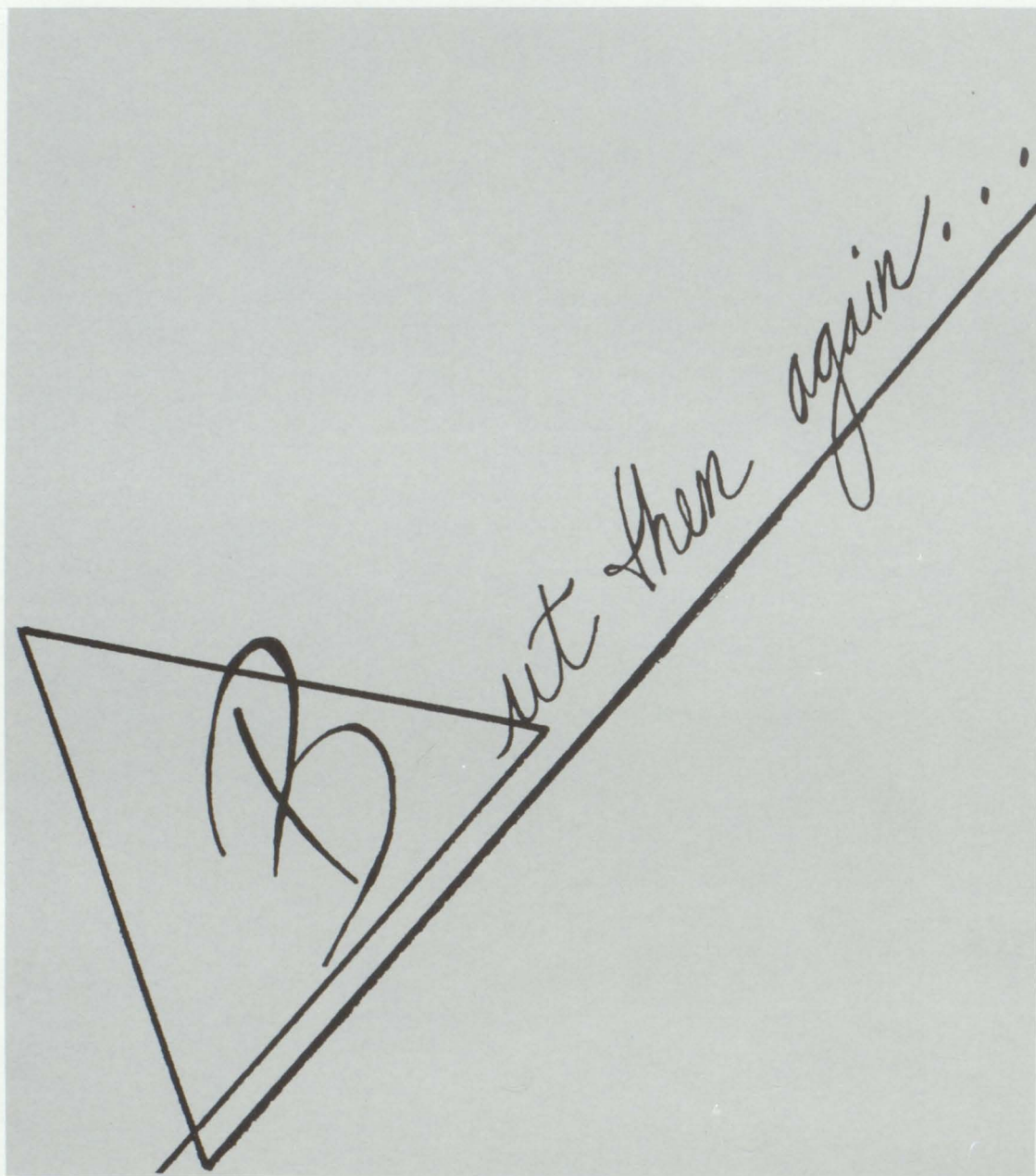
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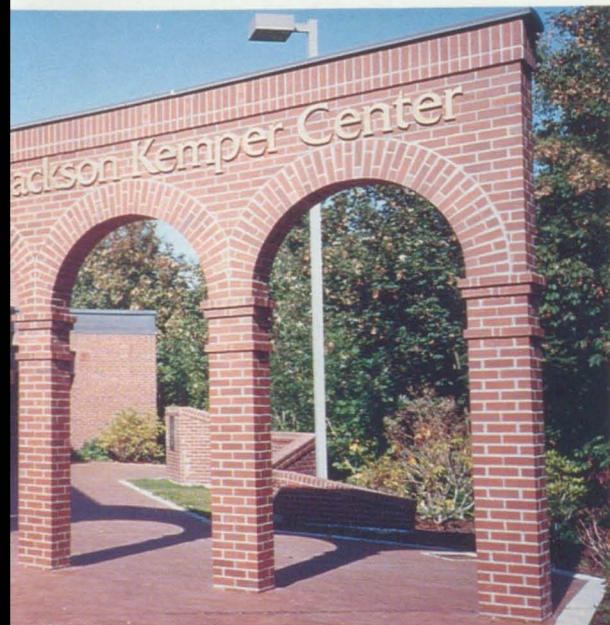
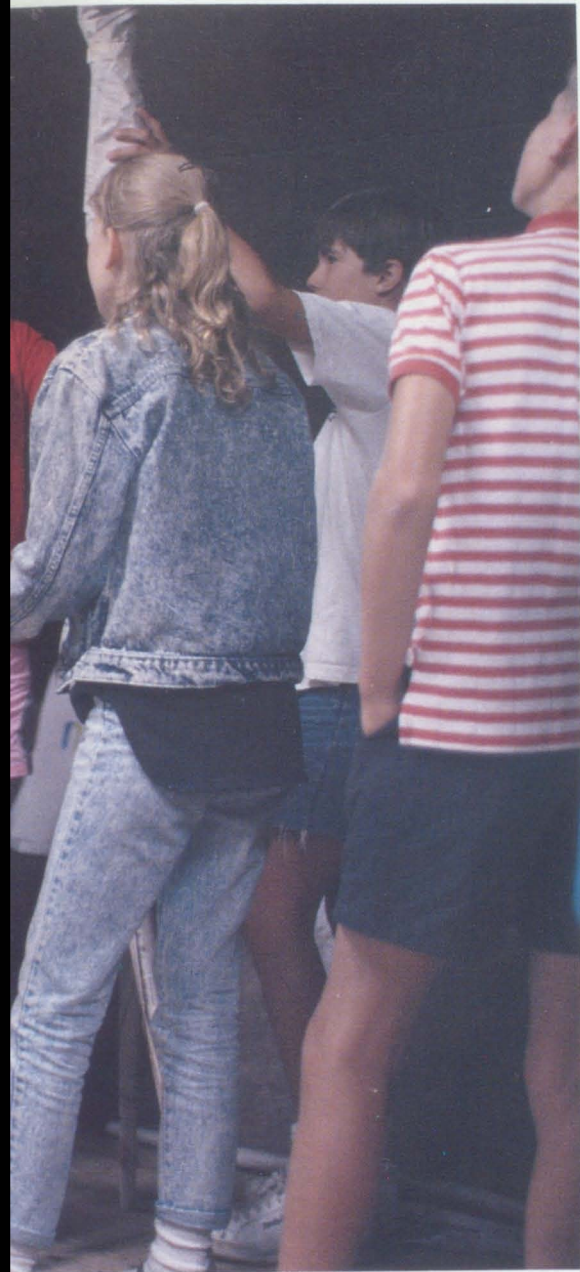
At Annie Wright, we cherish tradition. Time-honored and well loved traditions are an important aspect of our growth. They bring us closer as a community by giving each one of us an experience to share and remember with others. Pleated plaid uniforms, May Day, and filing into chapel each week are some of the traditions that will remain always in our fond memories of Annie Wright. A strong sense of community prevails among the many and diverse members of our school. The Upper, Middle and Lower Schools are distinct parts, but together they make up the whole Annie Wright community. "From Strength to Strength", the school motto, accurately describes our outlook for each new year. Every year we face new challenges. Annie Wright encourages us to grow and learn from every challenge, and to strive for excellence in every endeavor. At Annie Wright, some things never change. Each year, we celebrate tradition and each year we work to strengthen the bond that forms a close community out of three unique parts. Each year we gain knowledge of ourselves and others by sharing experiences and overcoming challenges. In the future we will continue to uphold and strengthen this aspect of Annie Wright.





Changes for the better . . .

Traditions are a very important part of the Annie Wright School, but then again so are changes. Over the past few years the school has grown not only in enrollment, but the physical plant has grown as well. The additions of the Enid Jackson Kemper Center, the new Middle School wing, and the Upper School Lounge have all given a modern touch to an old building. All three have been used generously and with complete enjoyment by students and faculty. The most important changes in Annie Wright traditions, however, have not been physical, but academic and spiritual. There is a new spirit to the school; a rejuvenation of attitudes towards higher education and school activities. Both students and faculty have a new global awareness, which adds to their academic and spiritual growth. The idea of incorporating new attitudes and ideas, such as cooperative learning, has created a more fulfilling relationship between student and teacher. Annie Wright as a whole has learned to cherish its many traditions, while at the same time appreciate new ideas. We have learned to embrace all of the people and experiences which make up a unique place called Annie Wright.



To Our Teachers . . .

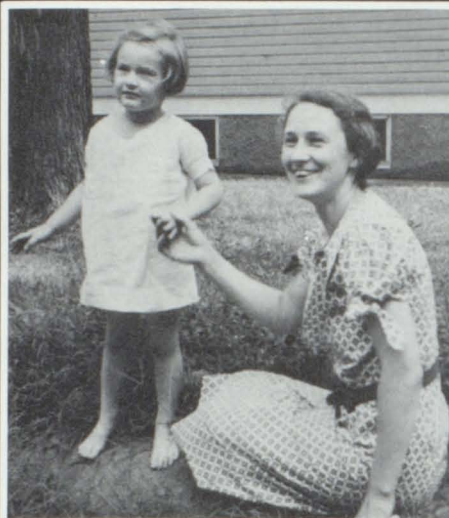
Our teachers have helped us develop our morals and values, taught us about life, the importance of family, and how important love and respect are.

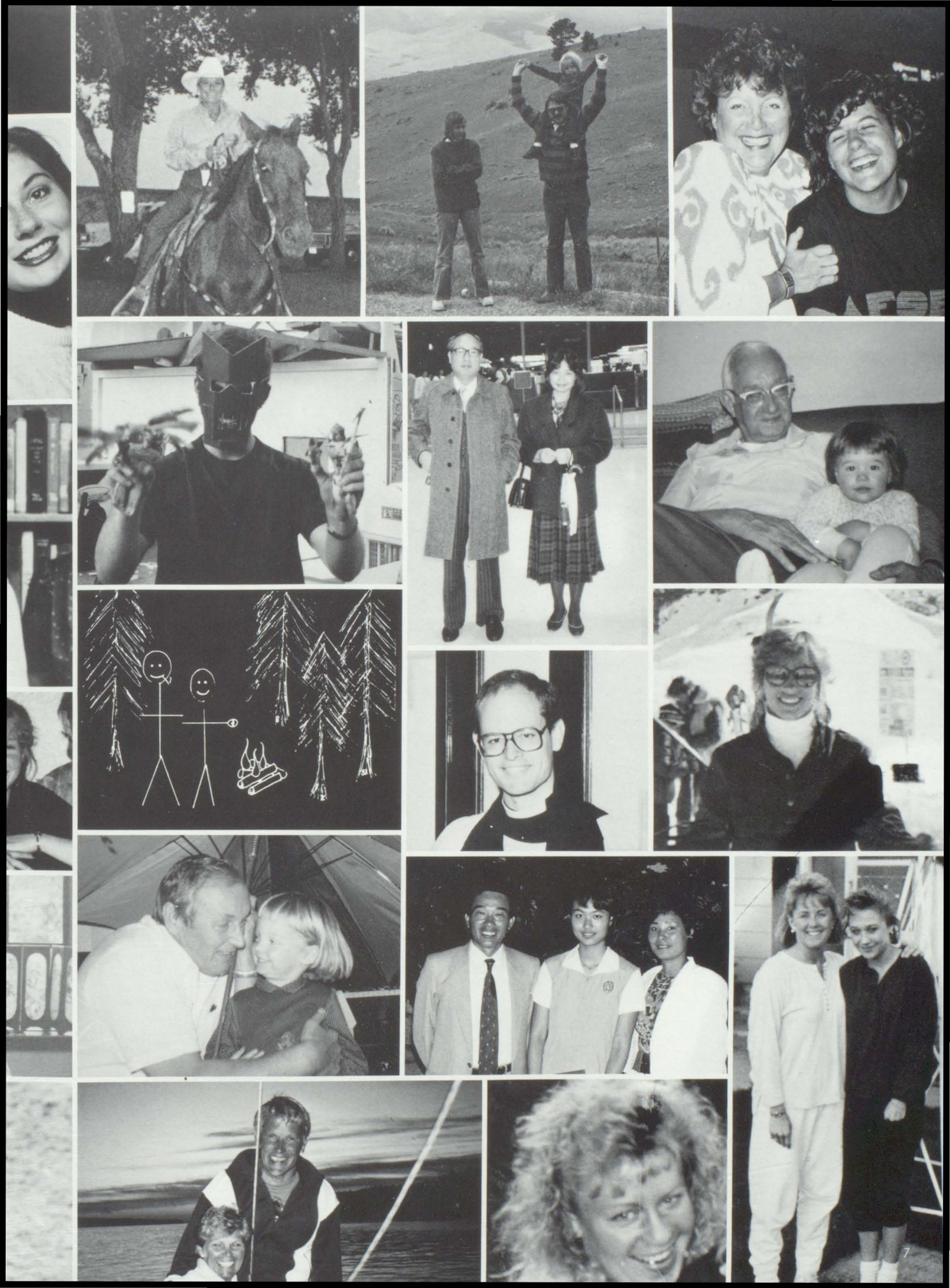
Through times good and bad they have taught us everything, showed us our wings and taught us how to fly, to love and respect others while we still respect ourselves, and that happiness is the greatest gift to give.

They provided examples that taught us to reach our highest potential. They taught us love and understanding, how to respect others, how to think for ourselves, independence, tenacity, depth, pride about being ourselves, and yet loving us regardless of what we do. They taught us how important it is to express our feelings, who we are and everything we can become.

They taught us how to smile, not to judge but to accept, and to above all say "yes" not "yah". They taught us to listen, learn, and grow.

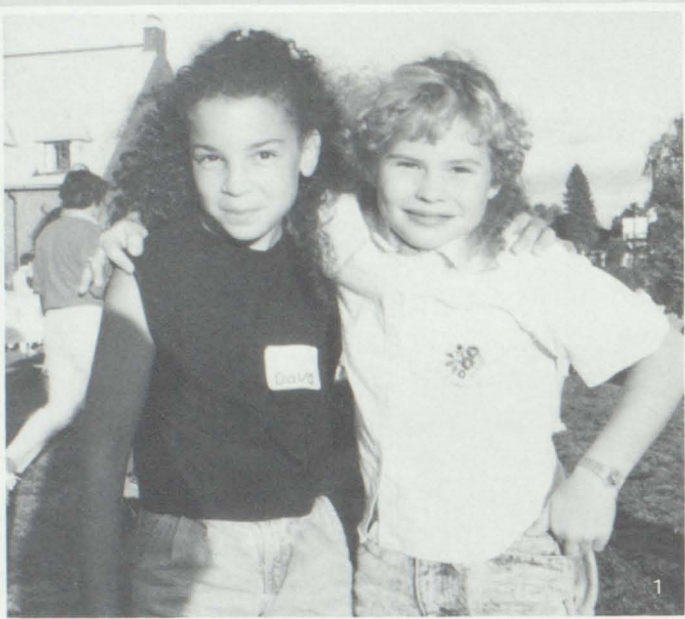
Through your examples we have been able to grow into better human beings and for this and much, much more, we love you all, and we'll never forget you; for you've motivated and impressed us in so many diverse ways that you are too valuable to ever forget . . .





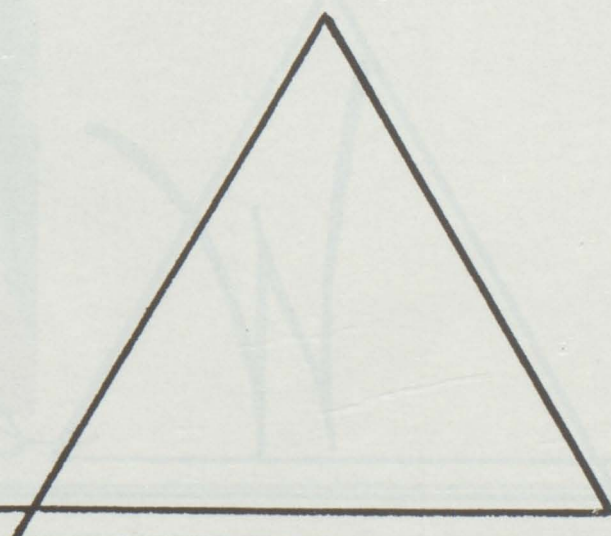






1. Dava and Dominique take a break from eating all those yummy Back- to- school picnic treats. 2. At Orientation everyone knows the answer. 3. Middle Schoolers enjoy fun in the sun at their orientation. 4. Ann and Jody rally school spirit by selling pom-poms. 5. Faculty members enjoy some relaxing time at Upper School Orientation. 6. Pre-Kindergarten uses hands-on learning experiences for Math. 7. Amy enjoys a piggy-back ride from Zoe. That's what friends are for. 8. Learning as a group increases the enjoyment for everyone. 9. Nicky, Mary, Shosh, Jackie, and Heidi enjoy some free time.

THE FUTURE IS NOW
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The Upper School traditionally starts the year with Orientation, and this year it was held at Camp Lake Retreat. The purpose of this annual three day event is to get acquainted with new classmates and faculty in a relaxed atmosphere. Everyone got into the spirit by becoming involved in such games as Personality Bingo, Tug-o-war, and Annie Trivia. The juniors really started the year off with a bang by igniting the junior-senior rivalry. The juniors confiscated all of the seniors' sleeping bags in broad daylight and left a cherry red tomato in its place. Later that night the sleeping bags were returned in a semi-orderly fashion, unharmed by the day's events. Because of the community feeling established at Orientation, it proved to be very beneficial for all involved.

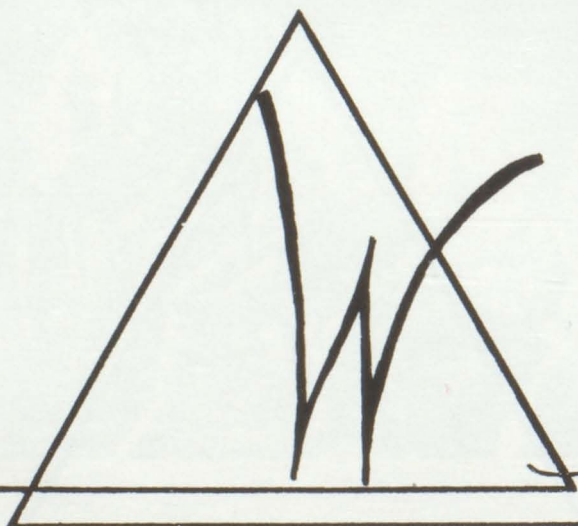
The Middle School had a grand time getting to know one another during Orientation. What a wonderful way to get the year off to a rousing start! They returned to Camp Killoqua, with its great waterfront and dark trails. They searched for their "jungle" breakfast in the woods, in drama they melted like ice cubes, and they planned family skits. They also built huge newspaper towers, played Dogpatch relays, and decorated paper airplanes. They also "got" to cook their dinner over the fire each night and sing at the campfire. Besides developing such culinary delights, they learned about each other, their teachers, and about the AWS Middle School.

The Lower School had an enthusiastic start to a great year. The students were able to see old friends who were gone over the summer and to get acquainted with soon-to-be new friends. The students also saw some of their former teachers and were able to get to know their teachers for this year. The classes were able to interact during the annual Ice Cream Day. During this festival, the fifth grade enjoyed fresh homemade ice cream and the company of their peers. It was a great chance for the students and teachers to relax and enjoy their time together as friends instead of students and teachers.

Teachers and students untangle their "knot" at U.S. Orientation.



Registration is a time to fix all last minute problems.



Welcome back ...



Middle School Orientation was full of fun games including building newspaper towers.



The ninth grade performs a skit at Annie's Birthday Party.



The Middle School Orientation was a time of relaxation and games.

AWS Academics . . . A Different Perspective

The Annie Wright School adheres to the philosophy that a strong educational program nurtures the intellectual, social, emotional, physical and spiritual needs of the students. With small classes, a challenging curriculum and a wide range of extracurricular activities, AWS gives students the opportunities that they need to gain self-confidence, to assume leadership and to learn to think. The Lower School's enriched pro-

gram for average to above average students emphasizes the mastery of basic skills but also introduces students to other areas of learning not typically found in elementary schools. The Middle School offers a program with small classes which builds academic skills, independent study habits and the ability to work with others. Emphasizing a rigorous college-preparatory program, the Upper School chal-

lenges the students with a liberal arts curriculum that requires them to earn more credits than the minimum required for college entrance. Overall, AWS provides small classes so that teachers are able to appreciate their students as individuals. Students benefit from the diverse student body and the innumerable opportunities for leadership.

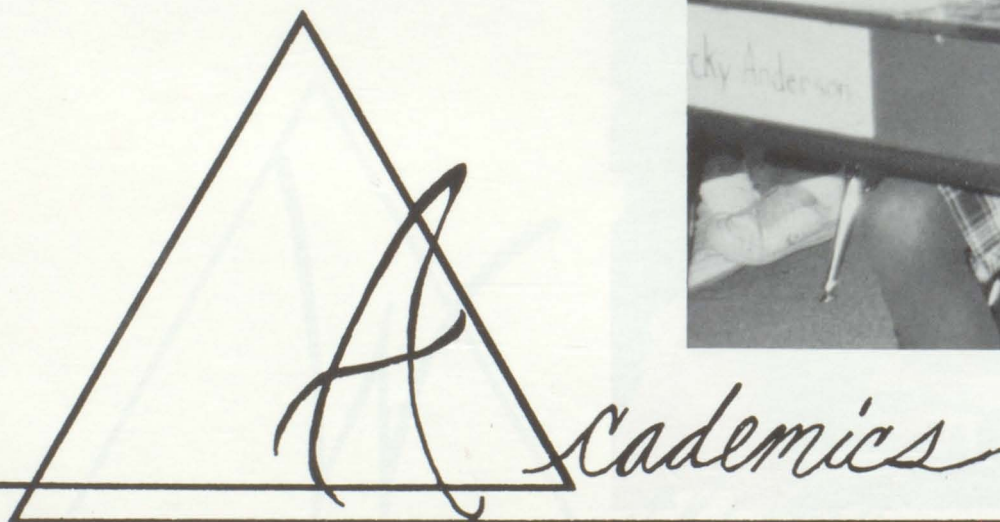


"The classes are rather challenging and stressful."

-Trina Schoenberg

"AWS makes us think about the future, about where we're going. The teachers ask us to do our best and a result of that is we want to do the best for ourselves."

-Jennifer Haley

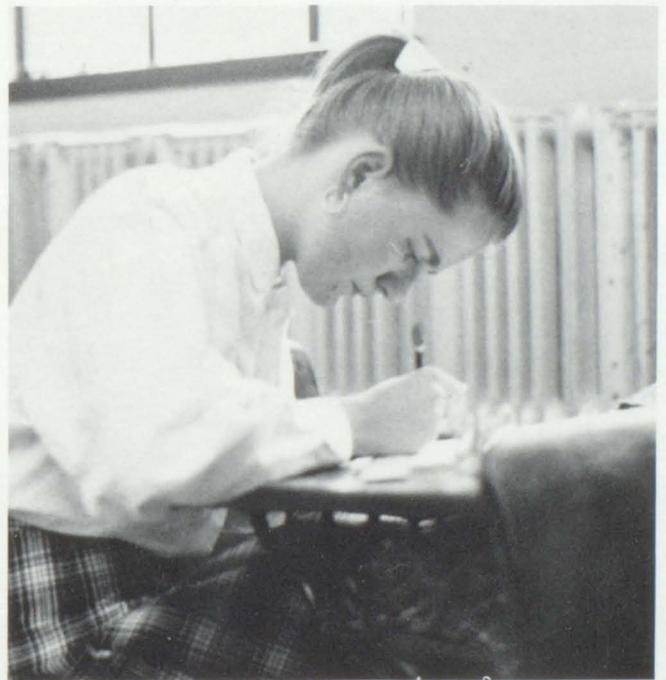




"It's good, math and everything."
-Alexandra Luria

"I like dictation and I sorta like math. Work is pretty fun in the first grade."

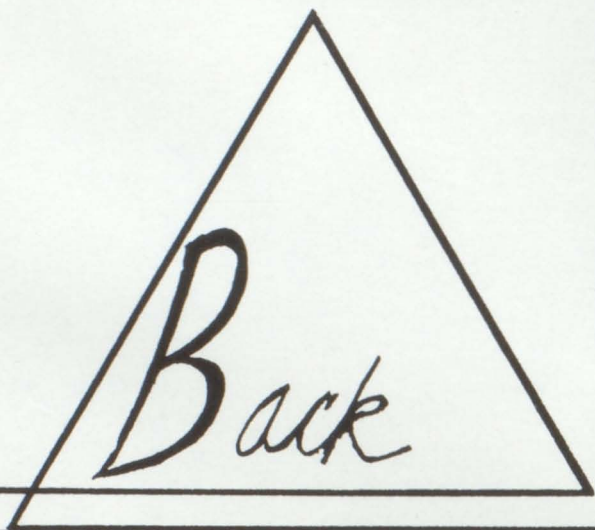
-Wendy Carman



"Each teacher has a love for their subject. They are very dedicated to teaching."

-Erricka Turner





Back to school picnic

Don't Change A Thing!

Seven layers of chocolate decadence, cheesecake smothered with cherries, mouthwatering pasta salads, tables and tables of treats, and lots of good old home-style fried chicken provided the centerpiece for a wonderfully fattening Back to School Picnic! While sampling all the tempting taste treats, people had the opportunity to become acquainted with parents, faculty and students. What a relaxing, informal way to set the tone for the new year, and start building the sense of community that is so unique to Annie Wright.

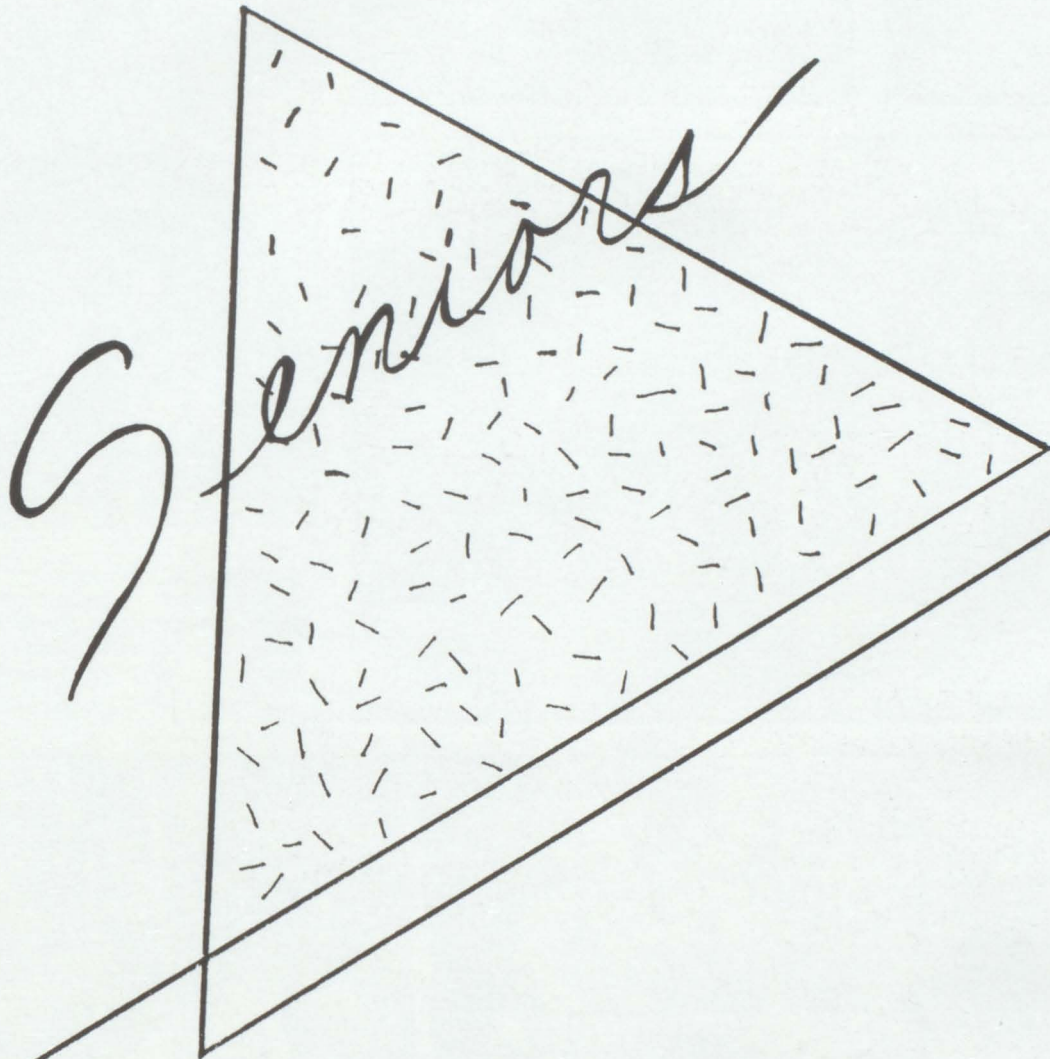
"It gives us an opportunity to meet informally with our children's teachers..."

-Anne Fulcher, Parent



"What's most difficult about being a senior is not our classes, but our responsibilities."

-Jody Reynolds



Kay Milleson
Puyallup, Wa
4 years



George Bush has spoken frequently of his "1000 points of light". I believe Annie Wright is one of these lights, radiating its brilliance through guidance and knowledge to its students. I thank everyone who has made my life here possible and rewarding.

-Kay Milleson



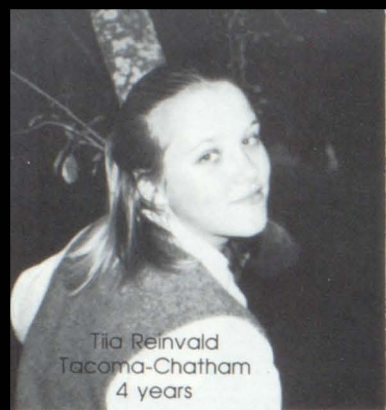
Sophia Korum
Federal Way, Wa
6 years



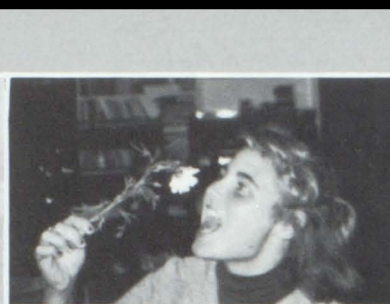


New!!! Orientation, Victoria, Toronto, Long Distance Calls-Pay Phone? Thank you for using AT&T. Letters and packages at 3:10!!! Mall, AMC, Seattle !!!WOW!!!
Thank you all of you, esp. Mrs. Hansen, Dad, Mom, sis, RL, and M & AC





Tiia Reinvald
Tacoma-Chatham
4 years



"Holy the Supernatural extra brilliant intelligent kindness of the soul!" A. Ginsberg



Thank you for your support. I love all of you.



Samantha Jarrett
Oregon
4 years





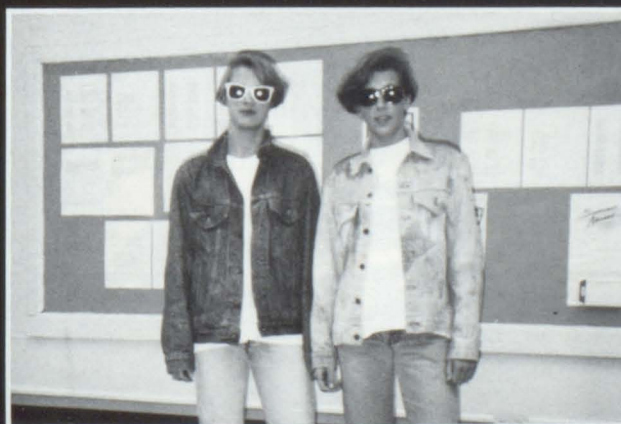
Karyn Carpenter
Tacoma, WA
4 years



Rejoice, O young man in thy youth -Ecclesiastes
M&M, Thanks for those Friday nights from ... Love, Darb

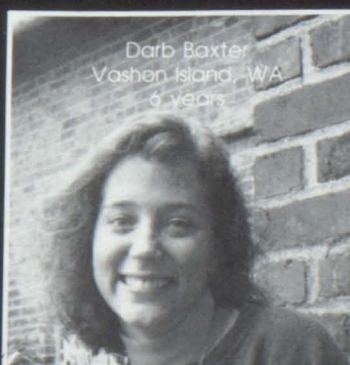


Summer 1988
Diamonds are forever in your
tears.

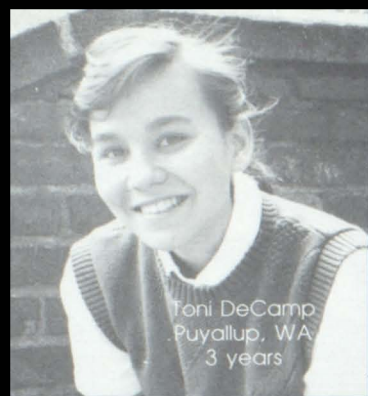


Thank you Mom, Dad, and Laura
I think therefore I am. R. Descartes

Karyn and Sam, I love you both.
Thanks for making today what it is!
Darb



Darb Baxter
Vashon Island, WA
6 years



Toni DeCamp
Puyallup, WA
3 years

Mom and Dad, Where would I be without you? I wouldn't trade you for the world. Thank you your love, understanding, and patience. I love you!



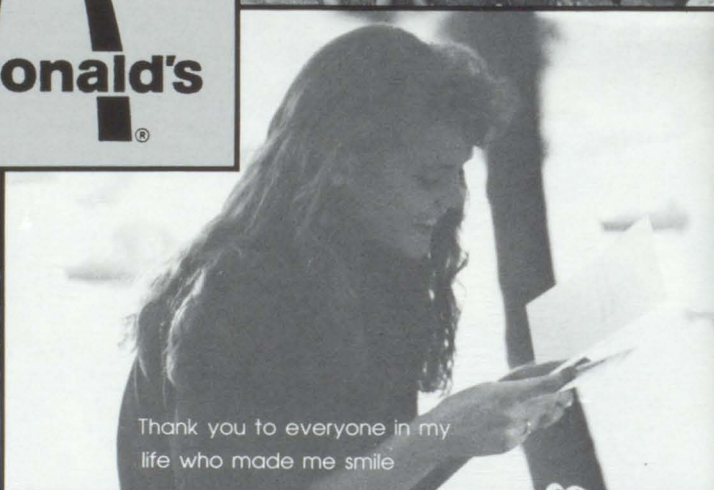
Thanx for all the support you've given me.



Through it all, we are still able to enjoy a few minutes together.

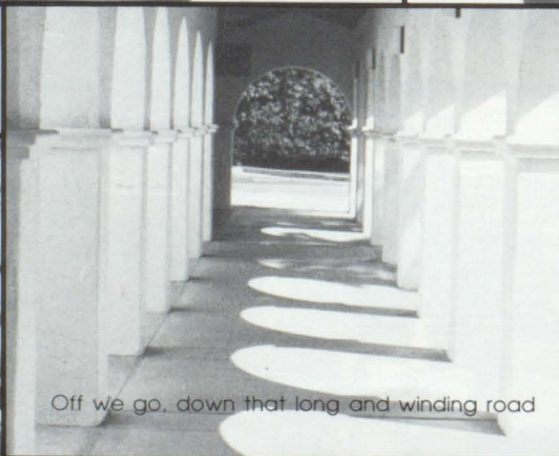


I love you, Mom



Thank you to everyone in my life who made me smile

Thank you Annie, for preparing me for what lies ahead



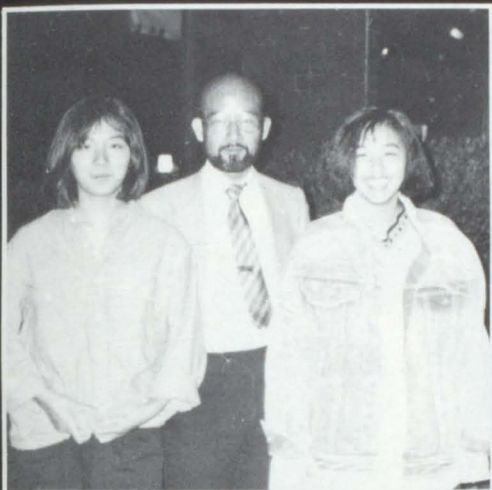
Off we go, down that long and winding road



Paul, My brother, my friend. Always remember the good times.



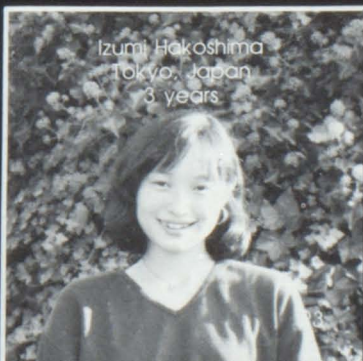
Jennifer Haley
Gig Harbor, WA
6 years



because some day
today will be a long
time ago ...



さああらじま
最上級の笑顔
and
ありまじろxxx



Thank you very much to everybody who have made my 3 years
very special. All my friends, teachers and especially to Mom and
Dad. I love you all!!!



Marion Williamson
Federal Way, Wa
6 years

I'd like to thank all my friends who have stuck with me through thick and thin. You've made me a better person. I will miss you all and you will always be in my thoughts. I love you!



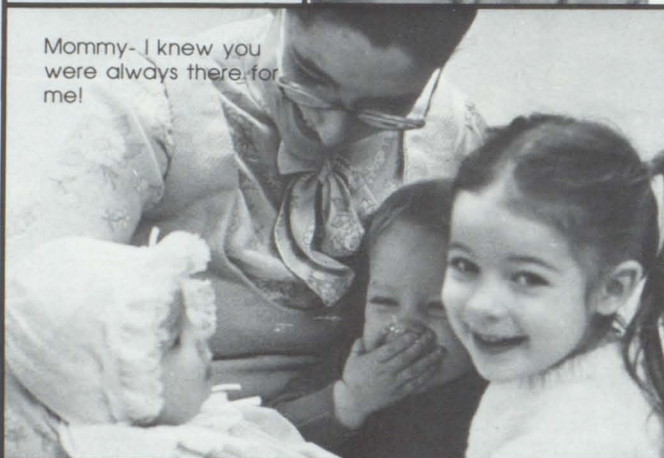
Liv-Let's talk- on the phone



Daddy-You could always fix the hurt (as well as any major appliance)!

To my family- I love you all so much! Thank you for everything. I could never have done it without you!

Mommy- I knew you were always there for me!



Ward- You Stud!



Amanda D. Haslam
Lancashire, GBR
1 years

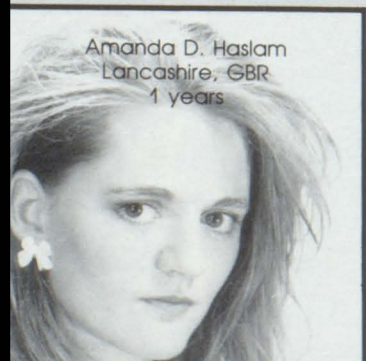


I am very lucky -
I can call many people "friend"



"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

-Plutarch



Thanks to my "other" family in my "other" house. You've provided all from meals to dates ... you're the best!! love, Cam



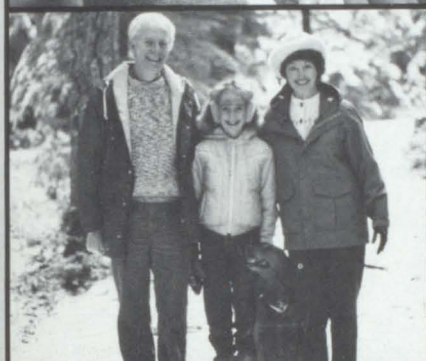
HOL - Even if you were a nose, I'd pick you for a friend! (Get it?) What am I ever going to do without my Ernie and my 2nd family? (and Heath's comments on our social states) I LOVE YOU! (C'est vrai, though)



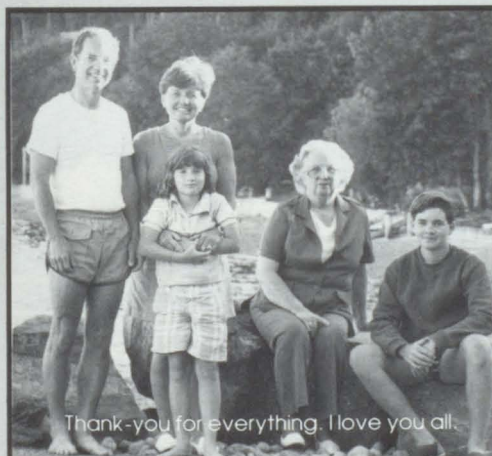
Beaufort, Maman française, Sweet cakes, Jean-Chris, et Pascale: Je vous aime plus que le pain! (C'est beaucoup)



Cami Cooper
Federal Way
11 years



To my parents who were born to be wild: Merci, you rebels.



Thank-you for everything. I love you all.



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Merci, Aimee ...



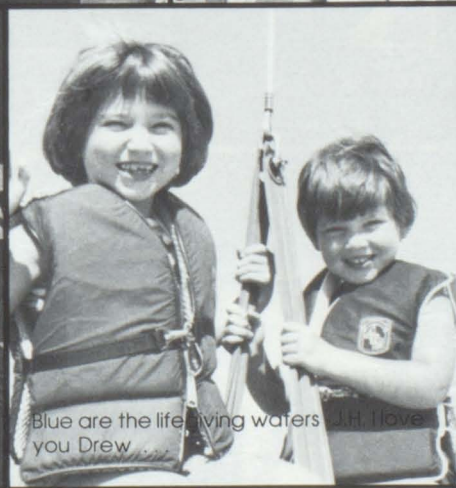
Now and then it's good to pause in our pursuit of happiness and just be happy. - Unknown



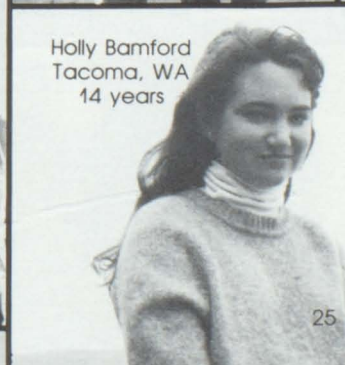
Heather the wise ...



You are my sunshine



Blue are the life giving waters I.H. Love you Drew



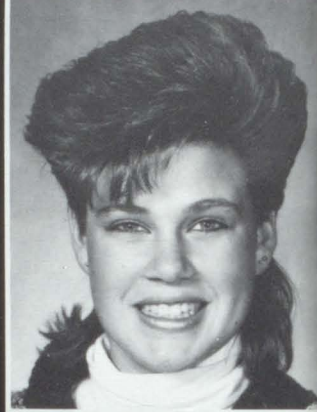
Holly Bamford
Tacoma, WA
14 years

Holly Graff
Bozeman, MT
2 Years



The happiest moments of my life have been the few which I have passed at home in the bosom of my family.

- Thomas Jefferson



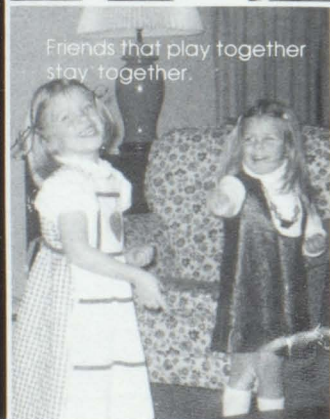
We have been friends together in sunshine and shade.

- Caroline Norton

The only thing to do is to hug one's friends tight and to do one's job. EDITH WHARTON



Friends that play together stay together.



I love you guys!



Thank you for always being there for me. I love you!

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud. - Emerson



Kathryn Speck
Sunnyside, WA
3 years



Love, Friends, Experiences, Memories . . . Forever



Thanks Pig & Mom

I love you both!



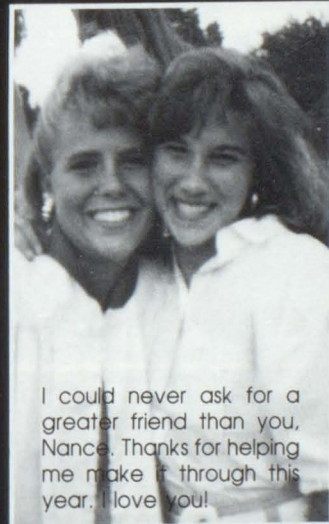
Tina Olson
Sunnyside, WA
3 years



4 yrs. and I made it! NJ-CA-WA Nancy, quit writing on my fogged windows! Double pleasure . . . Some people have big rears . . . Can you drive stick? I love my spud stud . . . Long train rides, Em, Don't drive in T.J.! From floatbuilding to soccer captain . . . I want to go home!



Thanks for taking the picture, Froggy! I love you!



I could never ask for a greater friend than you, Nance. Thanks for helping me make it through this year. I love you!



Jody Reynolds
Riverside, CA
1 year



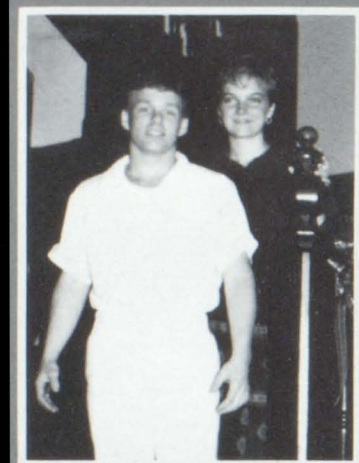
Jodi Gustavson
Graham/Tacoma
10 years



Ich Liebe dich, Amylein! PROST!



To my baby brother- "W"-Big I Love You- No yoking!



Mom, Go for the gusto! Thanks for being my friend.

The most beautiful discovery
friends can make is that they
can grow separately without
growing apart.

- Elizabeth Foley



Stop looking down on me! Keep
up the good work, Bro.!



Kristen Credgington
Tacoma, WA
14 years



Thank you for everything, and especially for be-
ing there when I need you.



Thank you for your inspira-
tion ...





I believe in God
above,
I believe in Jesus'
love,
I believe the Spirit
too,
Comes to teach me
what to do.
I believe that I can
be
Kind and Loving, Lord
like Thee.
-Children's Creed



Erricka Shebazz Turner
Kent, WA
9 years



Merci mille pour tout



Большое
спасибо, Мне
ОЗЕНЬ понравился
Ваш урок



ROBERT REDFORD
EAT YOUR HEART OUT!



"MAX"
THE WONDERDOG



WHERE HAVE YOU
BEEN ALL MY LIFE?



WOW!!



A MAN'S GOTTA DO
WHAT A MAN'S GOTTA DO.

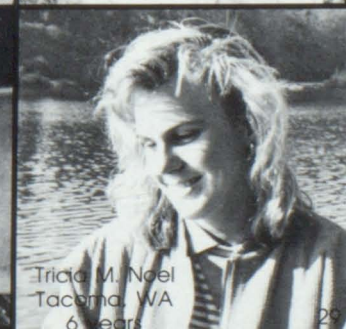


TWO'S
COMPANY...



I'M ALWAYS THE
LIFE OF THE PARTY.

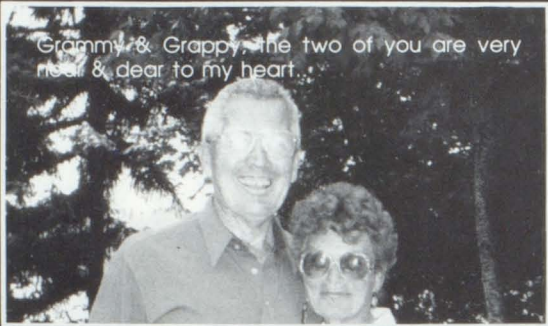
Thanks Mom and Dad.
Cheers to the future!



Tricia M. Noel
Tacoma, WA
6 years



Patricia Gnagey Spaulding
Tacoma, WA
9 years



Grammy & Grappy, the two of you are very
near & dear to my heart.



Grandma Bobs, Grandpa Ed - who with
their help, made it possible for me to go to
Annie.



Mom, who helped me through
thick and thin. A person who has
loved me and put up with my
crankiness I love you!!



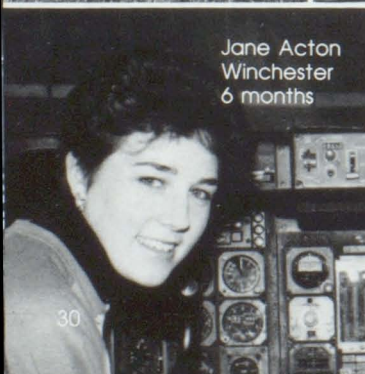
Shanny .. Boo .. Pat, the 3 Spaulding girls. I love
you both very much, w/o you 2 life would be
very boring ... the big cheeses!



Annie ... the first day ... the wrong uniform
... my little sis ... my best friend

All these people mean a lot to me and I love them all
very much. Without them life wouldn't be complete.

Thanks Mum and Dad for everything.



Jane Acton
Winchester
6 months





Our revels now are ended.
 These our actors,
 As I foretold you,
 were all spirits and
 Are melted into the air,
 into thin air;
 And, like the baseless
 fabric of this vision,
 The cloud-capp'd tow'rs,
 the gorgeous palaces,
 The solemn temples,
 the great globe itself,
 Yea, all which it inherit,
 shall dissolve,
 And, like this insubstantial
 pageant faded,
 Leave not a rack behind.
 We are such stuff
 As dreams are made on,
 And our little life
 Is rounded
 with a sleep.

—THE TEMPEST



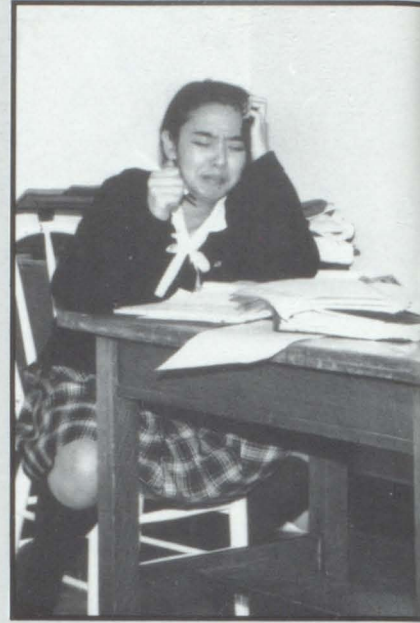
Stress: To Sleep Or Not To Sleep . . .

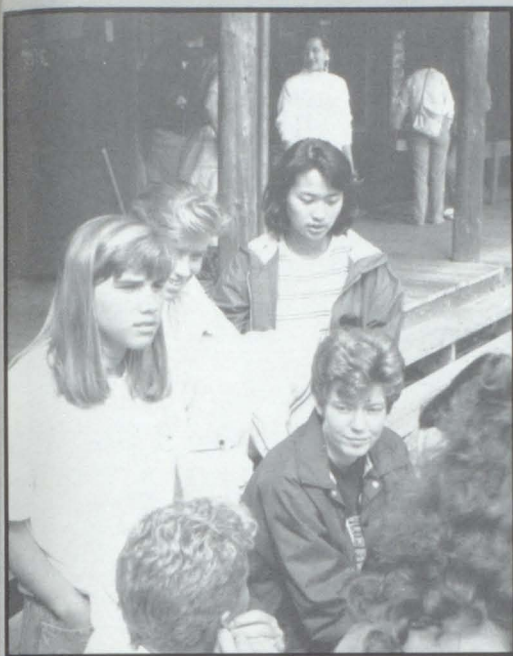
Ah, Senioritis. It strikes the average senior sometime in early September. It does, however, seem to disappear for a few months as seniors focus their energy on term papers, Extra curricular activities, and worst of all, College application. But in mid-January strange things begin to happen. Seniors can be heard saying "I don't care". The typical symptoms of Senioritis begin to resurface. These symptoms may include: excessive eating or dieting, exercise (to be a fit freshman) or the lack of exercise (who really cares about fitness). Perpetual complaints about homework, finals, papers, and/or parents, physical illness, mental illness, talking about life in the colleges one hasn't yet been accepted to, planning out the summer vacations, crying excessively, continued daydreaming, the buying of a college wardrobe (especially when they aren't sure that they will make it through high school), and wondering "what would be the worst thing to happen if I didn't do my schoolwork . . ." are all things that can be classified as the behavior of a senior with senioritis, but the best sign is when a senior walks around saying "I don't have Senioritis . . ."

Senioritis . . .

That's not the question. The question is generally what method should be used to stay awake. Hot chocolate, coffee, espresso, music, sugar, or, for those that are more apt to fall asleep, the option for you may be herbal energy pills. Among the most popular reasons for pulling an all-nighter is the term paper. "I swear I have done at least ten papers so far this trimester . . .", claims one distressed senior. "I thought it was supposed to get easier . . ." says another. The problem for the seniors is not that they can't do the homework, (we all know that they are highly intelligent people) the problem lies in timing and the quantity of homework. It seems that all teachers plan to have everything due at the same time. (that's what they do in those meetings . . .) Procrastination is also a reality for the seniors. "I always do my papers the night they are due. I stay up to all hours . . ." claims one senior.

Another problem remains to be extra-curricular commitments. Between clubs, sports, plays, tutorial, and guys (for some of the seniors) it is a wonder that all their homework get done. Not only do seniors burn the midnight oil well into the wee hours of the morning, but they can often be found working in their projects every spare moment up until when they are due. The advice from some seniors to underclassmen?: "Procrastination is a reality", "Get used to real work", and "people don't think you're challenging yourself unless you are in the high risk group for a heart attack . . .".





Founder's Day . . .

This year's winners were: The Cross (most religious) Takako Washida, The Ring (first Married) Cami Cooper. The Dime (wealthiest) Marion Williamson. The Thimble (business woman) Jody Reynolds.



The Spade

"Where the seat of the imagination runs wild" was the clue from the class of 1988 as to where they hid the spade. Being as intelligent as they are, it took the seniors a mere 35 minutes to locate the coveted item. It was located under a bench in the covered area of the lower school playground. The Class of 1989 received many privileges although they were denied many that were traditional. The only thing the class of '89 has to say about where they are going to hide the spade is "Maybe those red ties will go without their privileges, depending on their attitudes . . ." Good luck, Red ties. You'll need it.

Junior-Senior Rivalry

This year's activities were started by the Juniors when they stole the Senior's sleeping bags at Orientation. Then there was a huge brawl which included most of the Upper School students. (see photo at right.) After this prank, there were hardly anymore outbursts of Junior-Senior rivalry. The Seniors have decided that they have better things to do with their time than to retaliate against the Juniors.



What was your first kiss like?

- "It was slightly nasty. I'm not sure if it was just him or just because it was the first one."

- "It was 'The Adventures of the Probing Tongue.' It was the night before he moved away. It was really horrible!"

- "That's where I got my nickname Oatmeal. It was really embarrassing because about ten friends walked in on us."

- "Jampacked and surprising!"

What was your first car accident like?

- "I've never been in a car accident, but I have been given a warning for reckless driving."

- "It occurred one Halloween evening. We were following two guys to a party and we rear-ended them."

- "I backed into my Father's Mercedes as I was starting off for Oregon. I just drove away with him yelling after me. I knew that I had to get out of there or I'd be dead."

- "I was learning to drive a stick. I only drove 50 feet-30 of them through a chain link fence."

- "It was scary. We ran into a parked car in front of a tavern."



What's the wildest thing that you've ever done?

- "I was in the sixth grade. A bunch of friends and I took a watermelon and made it into a voodoo doll. We stuck it with knives and then put it on the Principal's lawn. Then we slashed his tires and TP'd his house."

- "I tried to sneak back in the dorm at three in the morning. I ripped my sweats as I jumped over the barbed wire fence."

- "In the Eighth grade, on a dare, I put a picture of a naked lady on Mr. Mitchell's map."

- "In the sixth grade, my friends and I stole a car; then we were chased by gangsters by baseball bats."



See how we've changed!



Freshmen

Health ... I'm just going to die! ... Are you a happy child? ... Savin' All My Love For You ... Bananas ... Trying to stay awake in Renaissance and Baroque ... Or anywhere else! ...



Sophomores

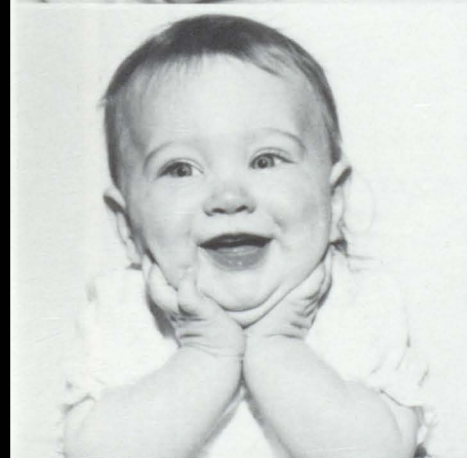
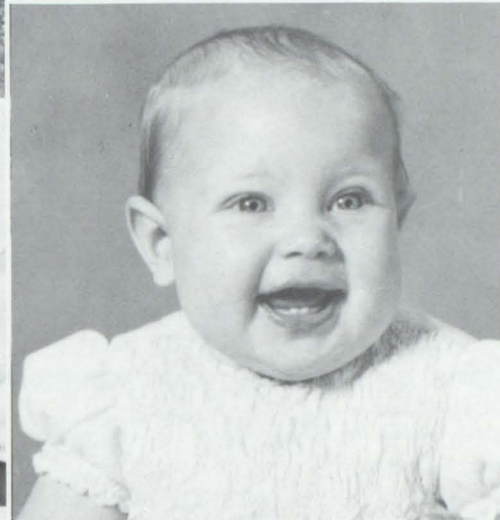
Baby, we were born to breed ... We're missing "All My Children"! ... Is there a movie for that? ... I prefer not to ... Ms. French flag maneuvers ... P.B. for a salad? ... How do you stay so slender? ... Do you love me? Then do your work ...



Juniors

"All My Children" once again ... Senior cow crossing ... the night before Mayday ... Can you read us a story? ... Mr. Stubs ... I can't wait until we're seniors, it will be so much easier ...





Senior Poll

Jane Acton -	Newest
Holly Bamford -	Most likely to be taking a shower
	Clumsiest
Darlene Baxter -	Most likely to succeed
	Biggest athletic buff
Karyn Carpenter -	Most likely to be swimming with 'Bill' and 'Bob'
	Cheesiest
Cami Cooper -	Most likely to be a nagging spouse
	Best picture taker
Kristen Credgington -	Most likely to get "presents" in her box
	Quietest lifeguard
Toni DeCamp -	Most likely to marry an older man
	Kindest
Holly Graff -	Most likely to be complimenting other people
	Rowdiest
Jodi Gustavson -	Most likely to not be carded
	Biggest blusher
Izumi Hakoshima -	Most likely to move to Germany
	Most polite
Jennifer Haley -	Most likely to be helping others
	Female Chauvinist
Amanda Haslam -	Most likely to be the first female president
	Dottiest
Janet Ingraham -	Most likely to sleep with her eyes open
	Most dramatic
Samantha Jarrett -	Most likely to be quoting Shakespeare
	Tallest
	Most like to be seen wearing a red leather jacket on a Harley with Mike
Sophia Korum -	Craziest driver
	Most likely to be gone
Margaretta Leung -	Craziest
	Most likely to still be on vacation
Kay Milleson -	Most Republican
	Most likely to be quoting Bush, Reagan, or Nixon
Tricia Noel -	Spiciest
	Most likely to be talking about sex
Tina Olson -	Most outgoing
	Most likely to be taking a 'walk'
Tiia Reinvold -	Grooviest
	Most likely to win a Pulitzer Prize
Jody Reynolds -	Most naive
	Most likely to be a Granola
Patti Spaulding -	Best attitude
	Most likely to marry a Toreador
Katy Speck -	Funniest laugh
	Most likely to be shopping
Erricka Turner -	Best facial expressions
	Most likely to dance around the world
Takako Washida -	Cutest
	Most likely to be wearing fantastic clothes
Angela Wemyss -	Most artistic
	Most likely to be talking about her many boyfriends
Marion Williamson -	Most discerning eater
	Most likely to be manipulating numbers in her head

"Everyone is so friendly, if you're new, it
is really easy to make new friends."
-Cecily Voigts





(back) Ellen King, Shawna Hough, Heidi Muehlbauer, Michelle Brignone, Kristie Fleming, Julia Bates, Anne Vasiliades, Heather Poch. (Middle) Rachel Bacon, Tisha Silvernail, Margaret Chen, Ann Attavipach, Jessie Kirkland, Kate Cottingham, Anne Rivers, Samantha Henney, Starr Pollack, Makiko Matsuzaki. (Front) Emi Sakamoto, Keilo Nakatsuko, Kanako Koide, Maria Hoyle, Cindy Freeland, Cheri Hutton, Emily Robinson, Britt Neff.



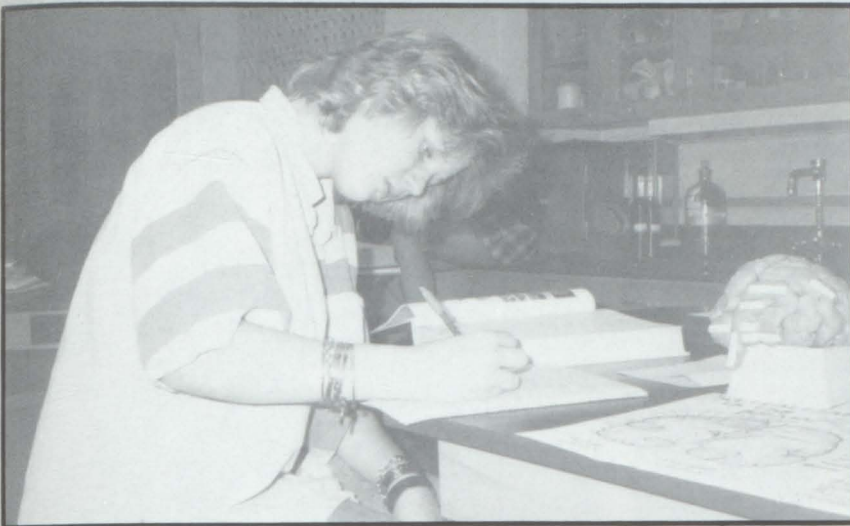
Kanako enjoys dances at AWS.

"Can you spare some change?" The Juniors' plight:

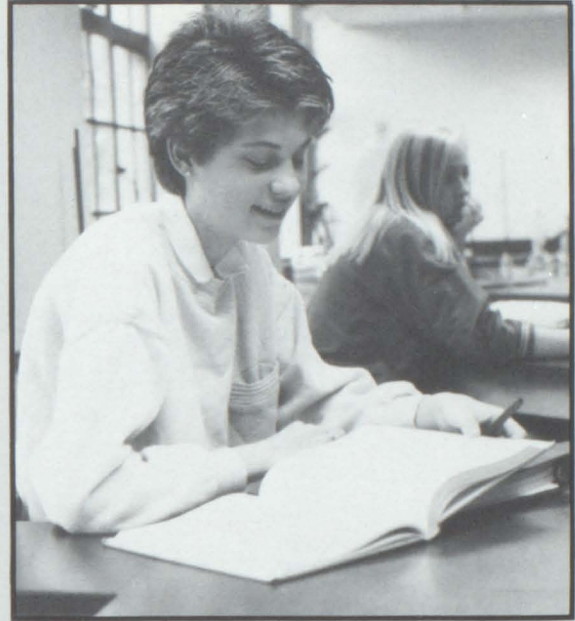
The Juniors had a very busy year, not only taking difficult classes but raising money as well. They started off the year selling book covers and monogrammed ties. Then they moved into the T-shirt business and had each class submit a design for their own T-shirt. They also ran the concession stand in the Kemper Center, and supplied donuts weekly at milk lunch too. The Red Ties typically do Santa Grams and this year was no different. The last day before Christmas break, they captured everyone and took them to

the Great Hall where there was hot chocolate, donuts, Christmas carols and Santa Grams. The rest of the year held just as many surprises from the Juniors. Ideas for fund raisers ranged from a Valentine Kissing Bandit to a St. Patrick's Civies Day, the ever-familiar junior candy sale, and much, much more. The reason behind all of their hard work is to make a great Junior-Senior Dance and have beautiful flowers at May Day. All of these events kept the student body's spirits high throughout the year.

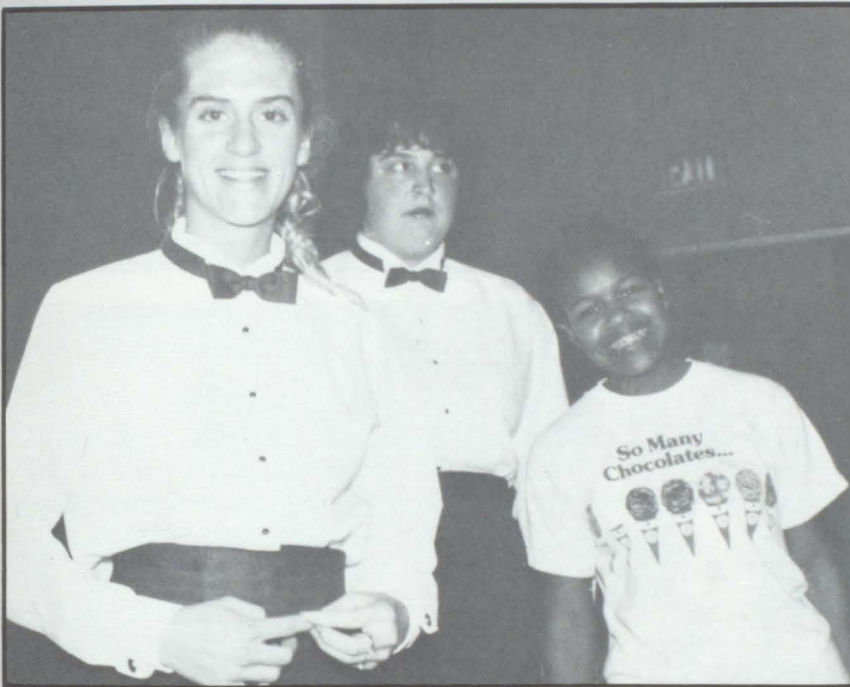
Juniors



.) Starr diligently works her Biology project.



(Left) Cheri, Heidi, and Rachel prepare for a performance during Parent's Weekend. (above) Tisha studies her Chemistry book for an answer.



(left) Ann and Margaret are caught discussing history. (above) Julia and Kate set up for a performance in the theater.





(Back) Erin Anderson, Nathalie Conley, Anne Williamson, Nicky Hess, Anna Lehman, Jackie Wolfstone, Heidi Huffor
(Front) Susan Lamb, Abbey Chen, Trina Schoenberg, Jenny Watson, Soshana Kehoe, Meris Collier, Mary Fintak

A Change for the Better

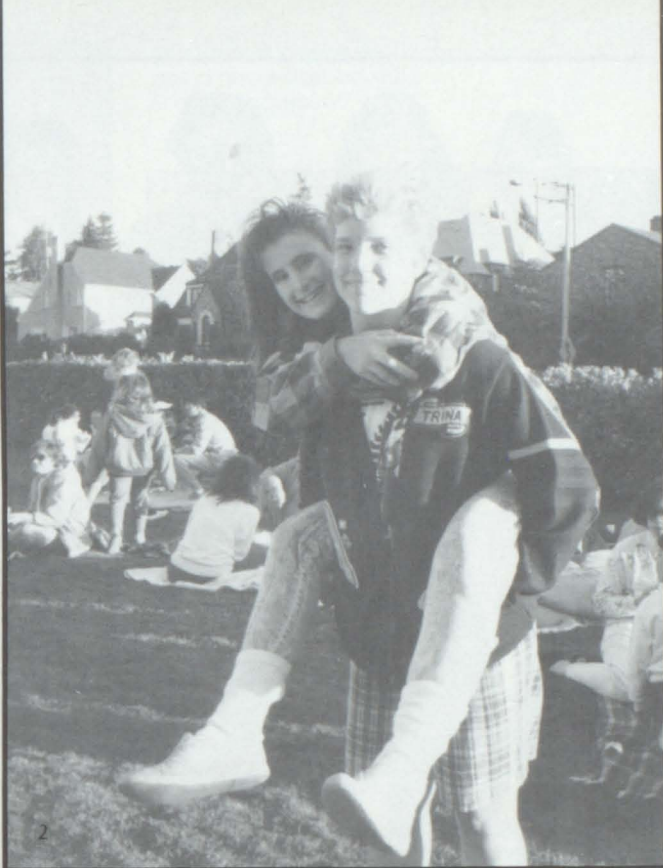
What is so great about being a sophomore?

- We aren't freshmen.
- In only two years, we'll be gone.
- Finally being superior to someone, even if it is a freshman!
- Green!!



Trina, Shoshana, Susan, and Nicky enjoy a sophomore party in math class.

Sophomores



1. Nathalie smiles cheerfully during the holiday season of Annie Wright. 2. At the Back-to-School picnic, Trina gives Nicky a break from the task of walking. 3. Anna wrestles her cup of milk away from a thirsty Mr. King. 4. Susan, Erin, and Jenny participate in a serious class meeting held on the Big toy. 5. Shoshana, Jackie, and Heidi relax at Lake Retreat.



(back) Eleanor Huang, Bridget Morse, Caroline Magnuson, Alisha Walker, Joey Peterson, Pintipa Vadhanasiripong, Piper Keables, Sarah Warr.
(middle) Nami Yoshida, Cecily Voights, Karen Smith, Sonia Morales, Jude Sullivan, Katie Hendrickson, Hannah Burdge. (front) Misa Furumoto,
Claire Gruenwoldt, Jennifer Combs, Jayne Cook, Dawn Burger, Merritt Klarsch, Gina Gintz.

A Change of Scenery!

What did you least expect about being in the Upper school?

"All the homework!"

"How nice and understanding the teachers are."

"How all the grade levels interact."

"How all the seniors are respected."



Freshmen



(left) Hannah and Katie get a head start on their English assignment.



(left) The Freshmen collect food for their Christmas baskets.



(above) Caroline gets an afterschool snack at the end of a long day.



(left) The 9th grade shows off their musical talent during open mike.

(below) Karen and Claire are "best buds!"



Life at Annie . .

DEFINITION OF A JUNIOR: "One who is in their 3rd year of high school and one who also thinks he/she knows it all." - Fresh. "A person who can hardly wait 'till they are seniors!" - Soph. "A person who worships only one class ahead of them." - Jr. "A stressed - out student who actually thinks senior year will be easier." - Sr.



1. Swing Choir rehearses for their performance on Parent's Weekend. 2. Caroline smiles at the thought of receiving a telephone message. 3. Kristy, Jody, and Sam express their enthusiasm for Chemistry class. 4. Jude, Sonia, Sarah, and Katie engage in constructive relaxation in the Student Lounge. (Facing page) 5. Anne helps Nicky develop a taste for French cuisine. 6. The Juniors wish the student body a Merry Christmas at a surprise holiday gathering. 7. Cindy and Tiia go back in time on Halloween. 8. At a special chapel service, a representative from the Food Connection thanks students for their Christmas gifts to needy families. 9. Takako and Keiko share some holiday cheer.

DEFINITION OF A SOPHOMORE: "A grown - up freshman." - Fresh. "One who is above freshmen and below juniors. Talented people who strive for their goals in life." - Fresh. "A stressed - out teenager looking for a party." - Soph. "A second year student in high school." - Soph. "A student plagued by mood swings and identity crises." - Sr.





DEFINITION OF A FRESHMAN: "A person new to high school life."
 - Fresh. "Someone who is coming into a new, more mature life and you can tell."
 - Soph. "Someone who thanks God that they are not in Middle School."
 - Jr. "Someone who comes in to Upper School ready to be punished by the Mighty Seniors."
 - Sr.



What helps you through finals?

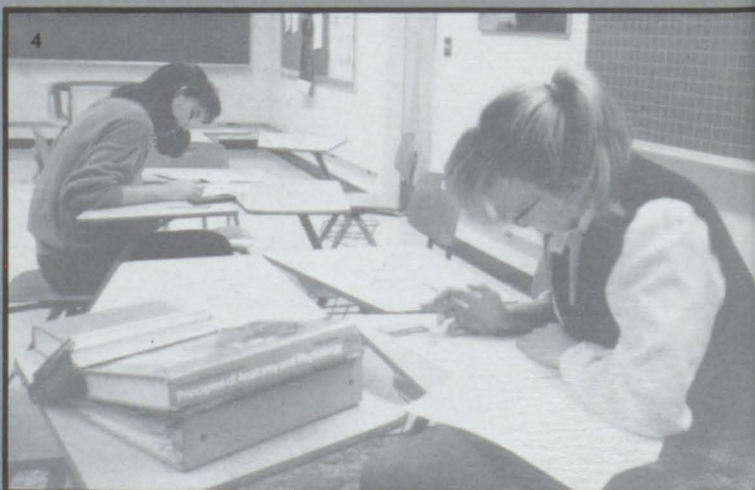
"I get my mind off things by exercising or reading a trashy book." - Patti Spaulding "Food."

- Karen Smith "Study, study, study, study, and study."

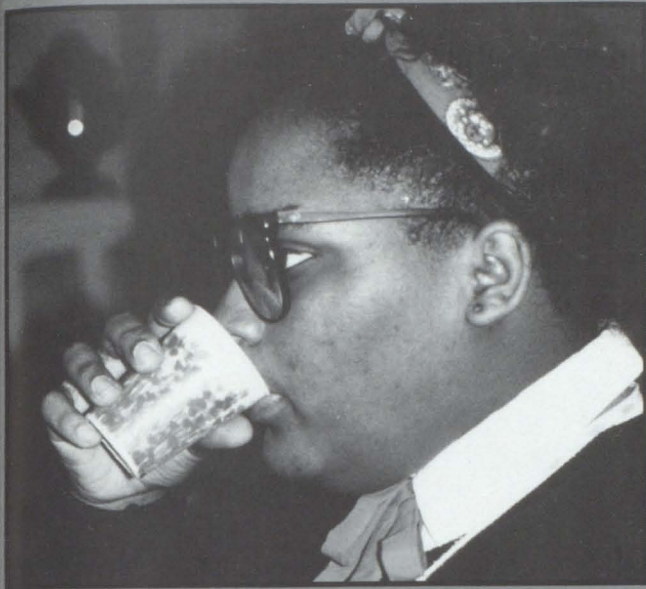
- Britt Neff "Pray!" - Kate Cottingham.

1. Jude, Claire, and Shoshana keep on the lookout for males at the U.S. Fall dance. 2. Izumi and Takako express their true selves. 3. Anne and Susan express their enthusiasm for math. 4. Toni and Tricia toil over calculus.

(Facing Page) 1. Alicia enjoys her snack for milk lunch. 2. Upper and Middle School students watch Balletacoma in the Kemper gym. 3. Anna and Erin have differing views of their reading assignment. 4. Susan and Shawna enjoy their free time in the student lounge. 5. Margaretta and Nathalie enjoy the dance in the Great Hall. 6. Margaret studies hard in the ESL room.



Life at Annie . . .



What is the best/worst thing about an all-girls school?

"No guys" - Gina Gintz. "There are NO boys" - Nami Yoshida. "You are closer to your friends" - Shawna Hough. "You get a sense of self confidence because you don't have to act a special way to be around boys."

- Tiia Rienvald. "I miss my parents and my friends" - Keiko Nakatsuka. "A lot of fighting in the dorms" - Jenny Watson.

Life at Annie . . .



1st impressions of best friends . . .

"I'll be honest, when I met her, I thought she was the biggest snob and I never thought we'd be friends."-Bridget M.

"She was very simple, warm, and thoughtful."-Shosh K.

"Quiet."-Samantha J.

"Wow, what a flirt!"-Shawna H.

"She was nice but kind of a Know-it-all attitude."-Sarah W.

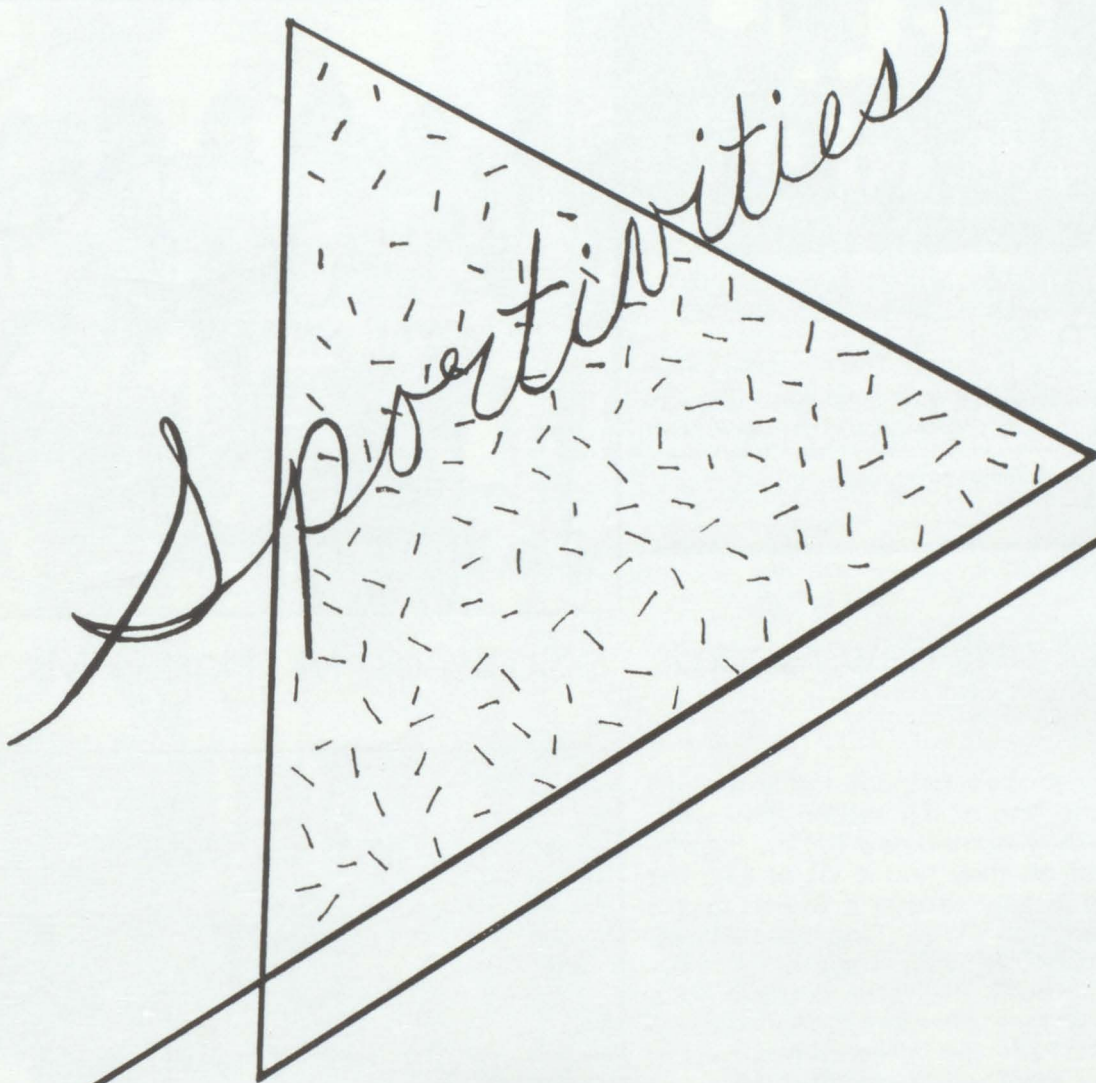


1. Tricia expresses her Christmas spirit as she imitates Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer. 2. The Winter Dance draws a big crowd. 3. Shosh, Susan, and Nicki relax in the Great Hall before Christmas Break. 4. Students sit in anticipation on the Senior Stairs as they wait for (5) Mr. Minnerly and Mr. Klarsch (alias "the Wright Brothers") to be arrested for a fundraiser for The Cancer Society. 6. Mr. Timson jumps for joy on the dock after the Student Council picture.



"The diversity of our programs at AWS not only mirror the diversity of our students, but also provide a stimulating means of connecting students with one another outside of the classroom."

-M. Self





Varsity Team

(back) Merritt Klarsch, Piper Keables, Sarah Warn, Anne Vasiliades, (front) Jennifer Combs, Tina Olson, Trina Schoenberg, Anne Rivers.

J.V. Team

(back) Alisha Walker, Kristie Fleming, Susan Lamb, Jude Sullivan, Jenny Watson. (middle) Jayne Cook, Starr Pollock, Keiko Nakatsuko, Jennifer Combs. (front) Karen Smith, Claire Gruenwaldt, Nathalie Conley, Izumi Hakoshima.



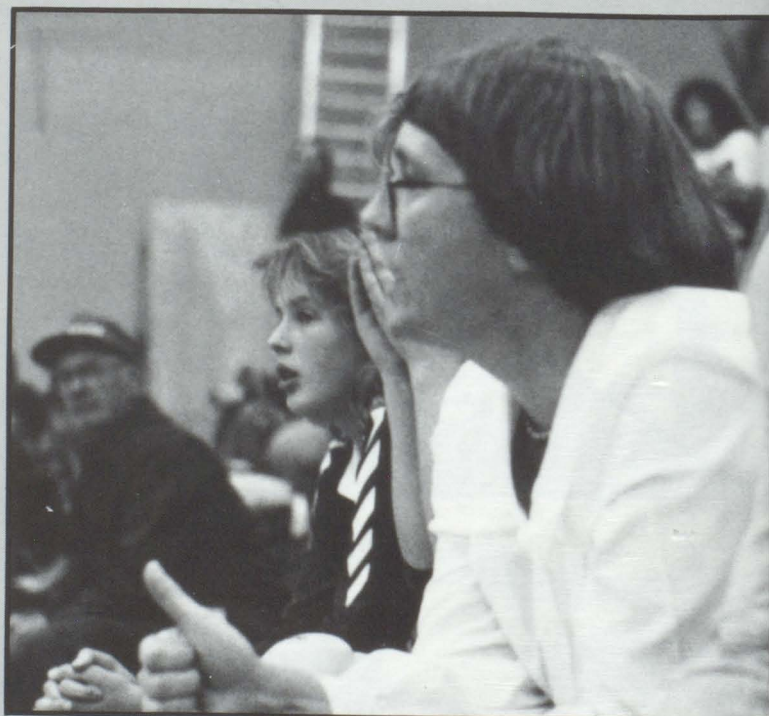
Coaches: Mr. Platt & Ms. Horton

Volleyball sets new records in 1988...

This year's volleyball team consistently worked hard and by the end of the season they were looking great. They learned how to play together, but most of all, they had a lot of fun. The record for the Varsity season is 8 wins and 3 losses. This year Tina Olson, Trina Schoenberg, and Anne Vasiliades were selected for the league All Star Team. The team couldn't have done it without their excellent coaches, Beryl Horton and John Platt. The volleyball team would like to thank all those who supported them.



The Varsity team members congratulate each other after a 14-1 game win.



Ms. Horton masters her sideline support techniques.

Volleyball

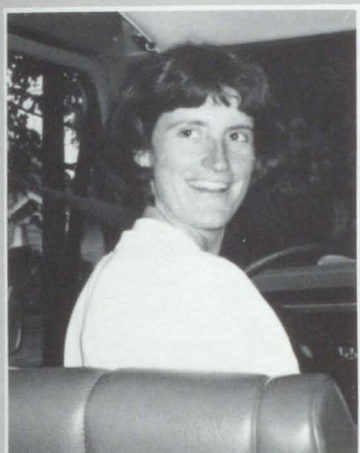
A change of pace...



The team winds down after a cold and windy District meet.



(Back) Holly Bamford, Darb Baxter, Emily Robinson, Marion Williamson, Tisha Silvernail (Front) Tricia Noel



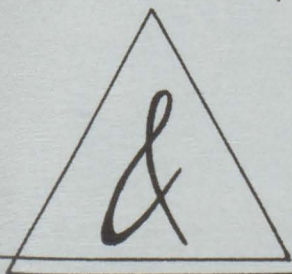
This year the cross country team consisted of 4 seniors and 2 juniors: a lively group, to say the least! A new experience for team members the 3 day training camp held the week before school started. Runners learned new skills and techniques to improve their performance in meets. Team members provided support and encouragement for their fellow runners throughout the season. The team earned 2nd place in the District meet on October 27. Runners would like to thank coaches Tuney Layton and Colleen "Speedy" Cavanaugh - Sump (photos left) for their continued dedication and enthusiasm for the team.



Tisha speeds through Lower Woodland park.



A.W. Gators start off great in their race against Seattle Lutheran, Bush and Chief Leschi.



Cross Country

Basketball

A Winning Season

This year's Basketball season was, to put it lightly, fabulous! For the first time in Annie Wright history, the varsity went from a winning regular season into post-season elimination, and finally onto District. They lost at district; however the team was so excited to have made it past regular season play, that they did not really mind. The entire team was especially grateful to coaches Rhondi Adair and Sabin Stevens for their wonderful support and great attitudes throughout the season.



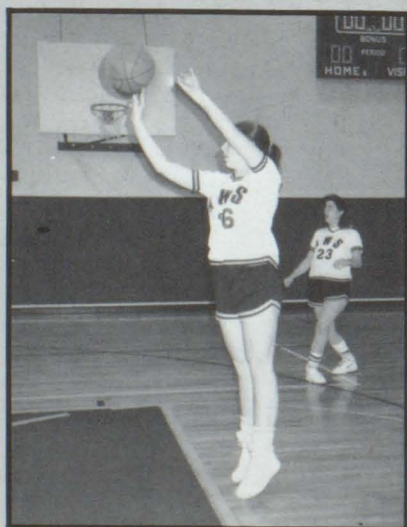
Varsity

(back) Emily Robinson, Cindy Freeland, Jody Reynolds, (front) Anne Rivers, Kristie Fleming, Anne Vasaliades, Sarah Warn, Kris Credgington, Missing: Merritt Klarsch.



Junior Varsity

(back) Julia Bates, Kris Credgington, Anna Lehman, Meris Collier, (front) Claire Gruenwoldt, Katy Albea, Tisha Silvernail, Missing: Merritt Klarsch.



Merritt practices her shots as Kristie practices ballet.



The varsity team shows off their defense



Tisha, Claire, and Anna await instructions.



STUDENT COUNCIL: (Back) Susan L., Trina S., Tiia R., Cindy F., Angela W., (Middle) Tina O., Karyn C., Samantha J., Erricka T., Takak W., Hannah B., (Front) Cami C., Darlene B., Tricia N., Anne R., Rachel B., Holly B.



HONOR BOARD: (Back to front) Izumi H., Toni D., Rachel B., Emily R., Holly B.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (Back) Jennifer H., Jodi G., (Middle) Kris C., Tricia N., Marion W., Holly B., Emily R., (Front) Janet I., Cindy F., Karyn C., Darlene B., Izumi H.



KNOWLEDGE BOWL: (Back) Amy L., Marion W., Kris C., Holly B., (Front) Claire G., Janet I., Cindy F., Tiia R. Missing: Maria H., Michelle B., Kristy F.



MUN: (Back) Tiia R., Jennifer H., Julia B., Anne R., Merrit K., (Middle) Jennifer C., Tricia N., Jackie W., Meris C., (Front) Emily R., Kristy F., Amanda H., Jane A.



SAC: Holly G., Shoshana K., Trina S., Sarah W., Anne V.

SOCIAL/DANCE COMMITTEE: (Back) Cheri H., Julia B., Samantha J., Amanda H., (Front) Meris C., Anna L., Jody R., Karen S., Claire G.

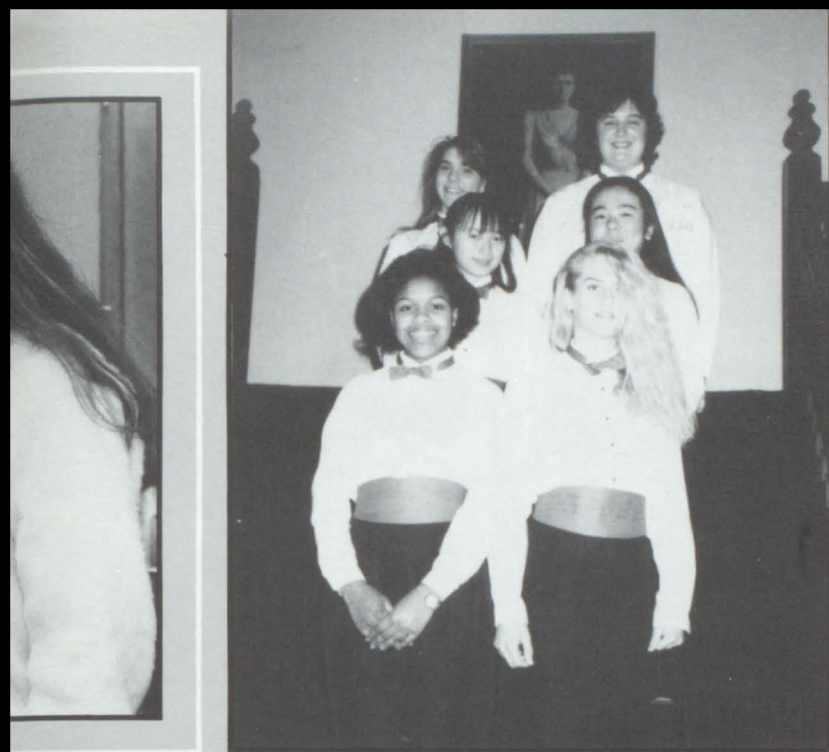


Popcorn Pals

Every Monday after school from about 3:30 to 5pm, participating students go to the Tacoma Lutheran Home and give out free popcorn to all of the residents. Any student can go, and it isn't a year long commitment. Many students do go regularly to the nursing home. The students love to go and visit with the residents. Some favorites are Martha, Dorothy, and Charlotte. Mr. Timson drives the participants using AWS transportation. "Going to the Lutheran Home gives the students a new perspective on life", he says. As soon as they get to the home, students make popcorn and then pass it out to the patients in the hallways. The residents look forward to the students coming and are delighted to talk to anyone.

HOUSE COUNCIL: (From back) Sam H., Meris C., Jody R., Holly G. Missing: Kate C., Heidi H., Alisha W., Caroline M.





SWING CHOIR: (Back) Anne W., Heidi M., (Middle) Izumi H., Keiko N., (Front) Rachel B., Cheri H. Missing: Jesse K.



ART CLUB (ABOVE): (Back) Kate C., (Middle) Holly G., Rachel B., (Front) Ms. Juelling, Angela W.



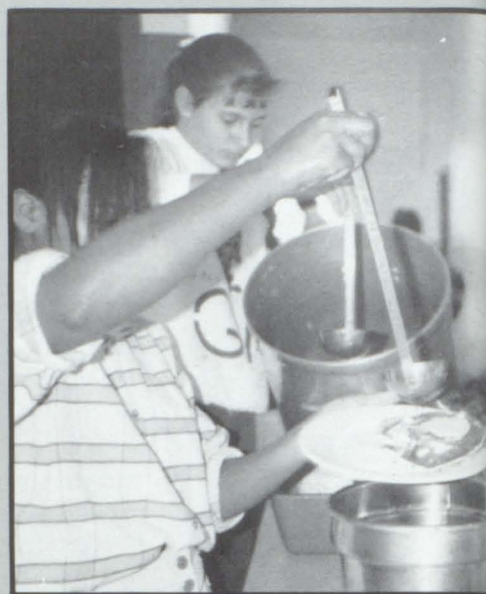
RAYNOR GUILD (LEFT): (Back) Kris C., Jodi G., Cindy F., Karyn C., Trina S., Heidi M., (Middle) Amanda H., Cami C., Samantha J., Darlene B., Tricia N., Holly B., (Front) Keiko N., Marion W. Missing: Britt N., Anne W.



PEP CLUB: (Back) Katie H., Sarah W., Julia B., Kristy F., Anne R., Claire G., (Front) Karen S., Tina O., Anne V., Sam H., Katy A., Takako W.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB: (Back) Erricka T., Abby C., Pintipa V., Eleanor H., Nami Y. Margaretha L., (Mid.) Misa F., Emi S., Takako W., Kanako K., Izumi H., Karyn C., (Front) Margaret C., Daisy L., Ann A., Keiko N., Amanda H., Nathalie C.



Nativity House

This year Nativity House has been a great success for all those involved. The project was initiated by Tasc president Tricia Noel and Fr. Berge. Starting with the first Saturday in October, teachers and students all helped provide and prepare a breakfast for up to 200 homeless people in the downtown Tacoma area. Nativity House, a soup kitchen located on 1st and Commerce, is organized and run by Father Gary and four other Jesuit volunteers. Donations of fruit cocktail and Krusteaz were collected each month from the student body in great quantities, which seven students and two faculty members made into a wholesome meal down at Nativity House.



LITERARY MAGAZINE: Angela W., Cindy F., Sam J., Janet I., Sarah W. Missing: Tiia R.

FRENCH CLUB: (Back) Tiia R., Erricka T., Jennifer H. Julie B., Anne R., Jodi G., (Mid.) Shoshana K., Tricia N., Erin A., Jackie W., Kris C., Merritt K., (Front) Samantha J., Emily R., Cami C., Sam H., Katy A., Holly B.

SPANISH CLUB: (Back) Keiko N., Cindy F., Tiia R., Erricka T., (Mid.) Kanako K., Karyn C., Trina S., (Front) Samantha J., Darlene B., Ellen K.





TASC: (Back) Kanako K., Anne R., Emily R., Jodi G., Kris C., Sarah W., Cami C., (Front) Marion W., Takako W., Izumi H., Tricia N., Hannah B., Holly B., Merritt K.



MASQUED PLAYERS: (Back) Amanda H., Jackie W., Anne W., Anna L., Samantha J., Julia B., Heidi M., (Front) Janet I., Rachel B., Britt N., Cindy F., Tiia R., Jesse K.



SCIENCE CLUB: (Back) Erin A., Merritt K., Marion W., Hannah B., Heather P., (Mid.) Nathalie C., Jennifer C., Patti S., Starr P., Mr. T., (Front) Cindy F., Anne R., Kris C., Cami C., Holly B.



INKWELL: (Back) Janet I., Ms. Cavanaugh - Sump, Emily R., Julia B., Samantha J., Anne R., (Front) Britt N., Tricia N., Rachel B., Jodi G., Shoshana K.

Drama...



Cagebirds

1. The wild one confronts her mistress. 2. Cagebirds: Jesse, Rachel, Amanda, Tila, Annalisa, Jackie. 3. Jesse, Janet, and Rachel are various caged birds.



1. Capt. Frisbe, Col. Purdy, and Sakini argue. 2. The cast poses in Tobeki. 3. Makiko helps Takako get dressed. 4. Villagers hop on the jeep heading for Tobeki.



Teahouse of the August Moon

"I would like the middle school because it gives you a good education and a building block for the future. I also like the new building." - Jay Hale

Middle School

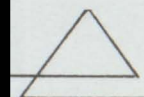




(back) Gigi Goldsmith, Mindy Kellis, Sarah Robinson, Becky Green, Mona McPhee, Nikki Sarandos. (front) Leo Kelley, Becky Nevissi, Jessica Granderson, Annie Habedank, Kris Kerslake, Darcy Chevalier.



(back) Shannon Blackburn, Heidi Schoon, Megan Hutchins, Andrea Matuszek, Gina Pietras. (front) Corrie Pauw, Kiki Freeman, Autumn Warn, Sahwna Krantz.



Eighth Grade

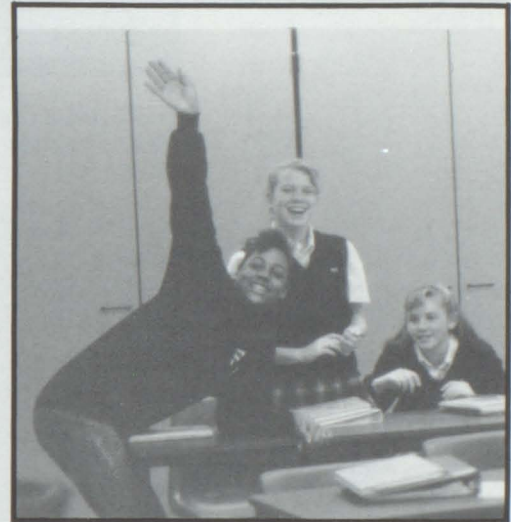
8th Grade girls relax in the Great Hall during their Christmas party.





Gina and Mindy pose with Santa

Autumn makes sure her tie is perfect as she spies a suspicious senior



(at left) Mona, Sarah, and Annie rehearse for a lip-sync at camp. (right) Kiki, Mona, and Megan goof off in science class.

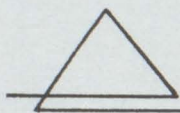


Ms Layton helps Gigi with her experiment in science class.

DEFINITION OF AN 8TH GRADER: "Crazy and totally wild." - 8th. "Perfect" - 8th. "Cool persons." "Someone who is some - times nice." - 7th. "Someone who thinks they know everything." - 7th. "Geeks" - 7th. "Nice and caring and sweet." - 6th. "Nicer than 7th graders. They don't act so hot." - 6th. "People who pick on 6th graders." - 6th.



(Back): Jake Guadnola, Stacy Snyder, Janelle Phillips, Jay Hale. (Middle): Camille Crowell, Brian Hammer, Melinda Clerget, Lindsay Bush. (Front): Richard Secker, Hannah Dura, Alex Credgington. Missing: Colette Gjuka.



Seventh Grade



Kristine uses a mini boat on the lake at orientation.



Gabe, Sean, and Jacob try to get away with some form of mischief as Richard and Jake hide in embarrassment.



(Back): Kristine Klein, Gabriel Martin, Jacob Norbe. (Middle): Sean Everitt, Janie Rue, Jennifer Emmons, Doug Watt. (Front): Malia Scafe, Damani Leech, Kelly Vikstrom, Heather LeVine.



DEFINITION OF A 7TH GRADER: "A 7th grader is someone who has more advantages than a 6th grader and less than an 8th" - 8th. "Not fun, boring" - 8th. "Immature except Gabe." - 8th. "Wonderful and Beautiful" - 7th. "Cool Dude!" - 7th. "Weird, some are really immature" - 6th.

1. Lindsay, Jennifer, Stacy, Heather, and Collette relax at orientation. 2. Stacy, Janie, Kelly, Jennifer, and Malia work in their group for the RafaRafa game. 3. Sean, Jay, and Richard work with 6th grader John on Martin Luther King Jr. day.



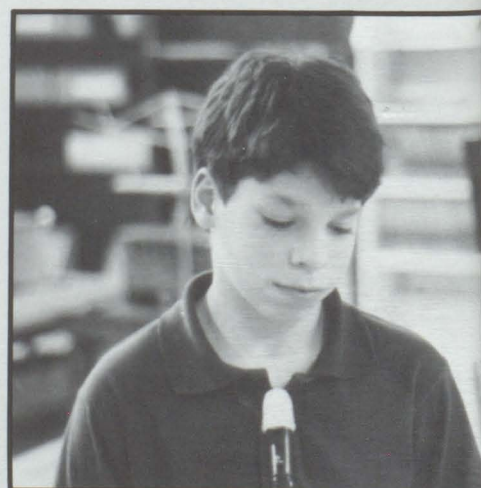


(Back): Bryan Thomas, Hilary Burdge, Mary Swenson, Zoey Wilkins, Jaime Colyer, Inger Hanson, Meredith Bennion. (Front): Ann Desimone, Erika Olson, Amy Murto, Kelly Hanberg, Sydney Doherty, Lorraine Gilbert-Bardeen, Heather Kazda. Not Pictured: Grace Blakeslee.

△ Sixth Grade



1. Hilary and Sydney talk before Christmas vacation at their Middle School party. 2. Kelly, Hilary, Zoey, and Amy talk out answers to the RafaRafa game. 3. John tries out the mini-robot on computer awareness day. 4. Practice makes perfect for Tim and his recorder.





(Back): Amy Paulose, Kindra Merry, Nicole Chevalier, Karissa Rauer, Tad Mills, Larry Sullivan, Tim Klein. (Front): Ben Norbe, Angela Scott, John Shepard, Hilary Price, Claire Vitikainan, Matt Hanson.

DEFINITION OF A 6TH GRADER: "Just learning to cope with 7th and 8th graders, and learning the middle school ways." - 8th. "An idiot" - 8th. "Sometimes they get on your nerves, and sometimes they don't." - 7th. "A short person that doesn't know anything." - 7th. "Better than 7th and 8th graders." - 6th. "Just plain crazy" - 6th.



1. Zoey, Heather, Jaime, and Mary wait for the RafaRafa game to begin. 2. The back to school picnic is enjoyed by Kelly, Grace, Amy, Sydney and their little friend.

Middle School Student Life . . .



Who is your favorite singer/group?

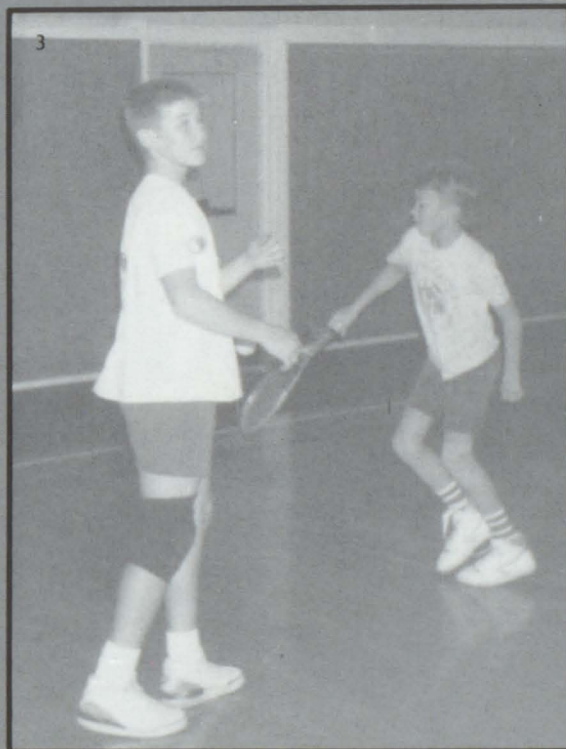
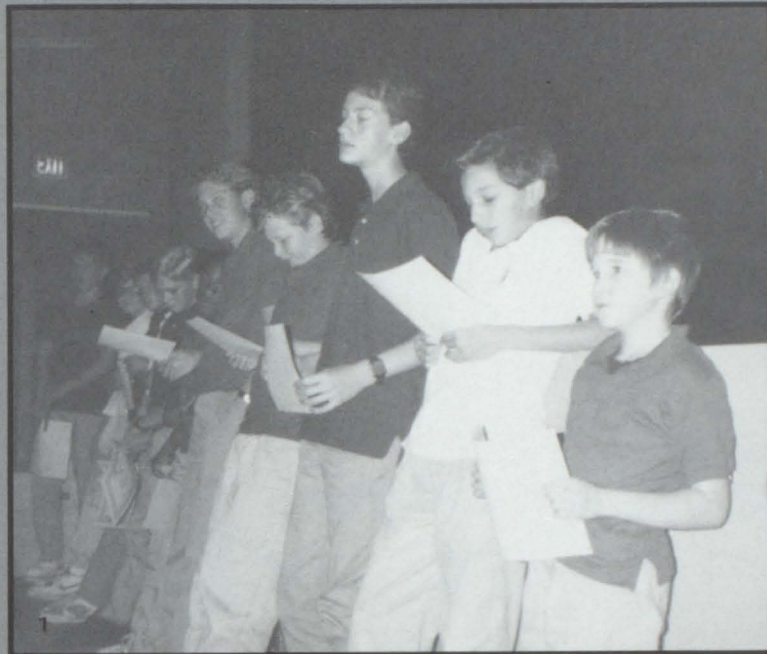
- “Rick Astley” Darcy C. 8th
- “George Michaels” Kristine K. 7th
- “The Beach Boys” Sydney D. 6th
- “The Bangles” Hilary P. 6th
- “Breathe” Lea K. 8th
- “The Beatles” Kelly V. 7th
- “Elvis Presley” Mr. Mitchell



1. Inger searches frantically for her science homework. 2. Aerobics are a popular way to keep in shape in the Middle School. 3. Lea, Jessica, Andrea, Autumn, and Heidi pose for a photo on the front lawn. 4. The Middle School boys are “wild and crazy guys!”

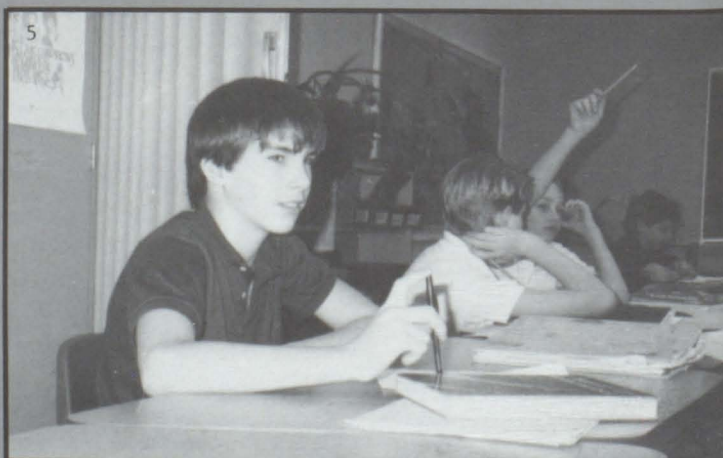
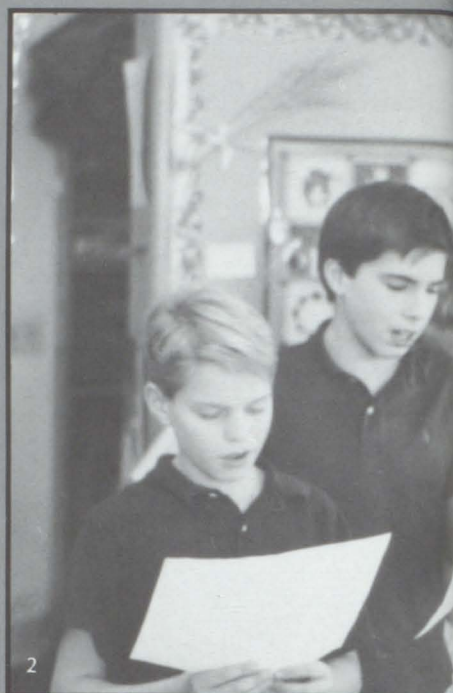


Not Just Studying!



1. Members of the boys' soccer team are recognized for their participation and effort. 2. It's amazing how piles of school work can tire people out. 3. Jay and Larry practice their tennis during P.E. 4. A few Middle School students get together for fun and games on the front lawn.

Middle School Student Life . . .



1. Kristine and Janelle experiment with watercolors in art class. 2. A few sixth grade boys prepare a Christmas song. 3. Sean, Jake, and Jay search the Great Hall for more Christmas presents. 4. Stacy is thoroughly engrossed in her schoolwork. 5. Math is always a thrilling class for Bryan.

Not Just Studying

What's your favorite thing to do on a weekend?

"Nothing"--Darcy C. 8th

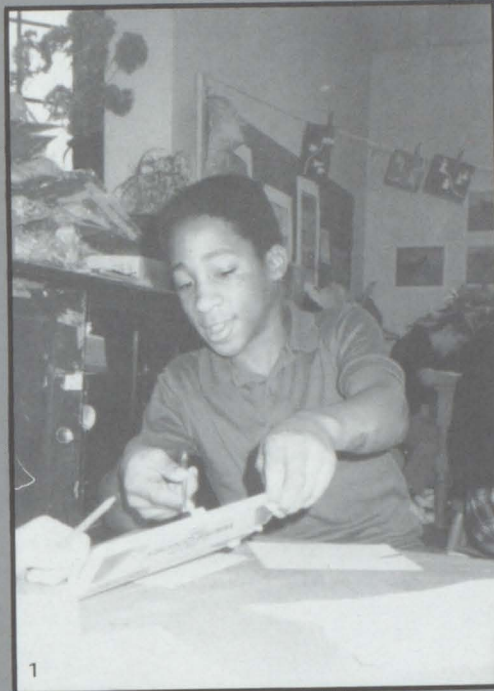
"Watch TV"--Kelly V. 7th

"Go to a movie"--Jennifer E. 7th

"Hang-out with guys"--Becky G. 8th

"Eat pizza and watch TV"--John S. 6th

"Skiing"--Amy P. 6th



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1. Damani just created the perfect watercolor! 2. Erike enjoyed playing with the amazing robots on Robot Day. 3. A few girls chat before an all Middle School meeting. 4. Sixth grade is not too old to still have recess.

Middle School Student Life . . .



What was your 1st impression
of your best friend?

"I thought she was boring."

Shawna K. 8th

"I didn't like him."

Gabe M. 7th

"I thought she was a snob."

Heidi S. 8th

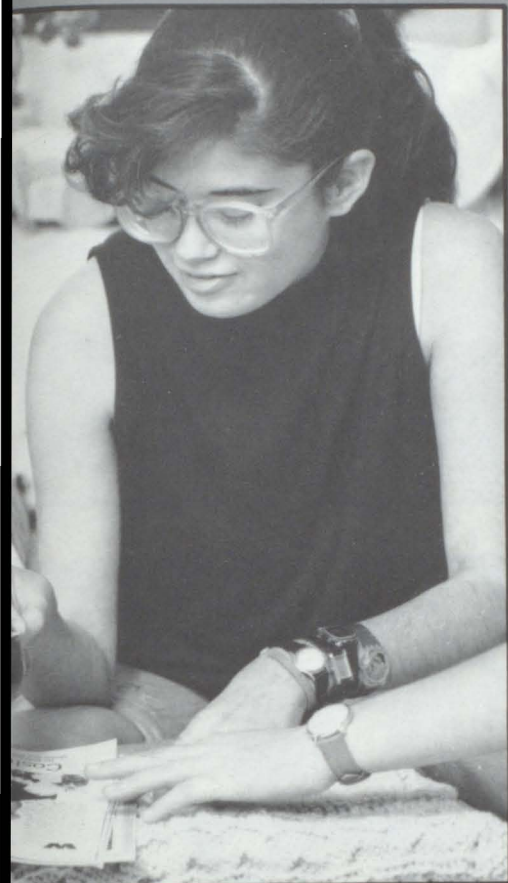
"She talked too much."

Mary S. 6th

1. Hilary and Amy wait enthusiastically for a meeting to begin. 2. Annie, Gina, and Heidi check out all the new fashions in a magazine. 3. John hides from the camera during lunch. 4. The sixth grade enjoys practicing their music skills.



Not Just Studying!



1. The Middle School was fortunate enough this year to have two boys from Australia visit. 2. Tim suspiciously eyes the camera as he fixes his homework. 3. Mrs. Ottum instructs her class on the correct usage of good and well.



What is your favorite movie?

"Man from Snow River."

Lea K. 8th

"Dirty Dancing"

Mary S. 6th

"License to Drive"

Jessica G. 8th

"Lost Boys"

Nikki S. 8th

"The Rescue"

John S. 6th

"Being in the Middle School gives us our own identities. We have room to grow and discover our own individual personalities." - Darcy Chevalier

Middle School Sports Activities



Cross Country

(back) Pintipa Vadhana-siripong, Erika Olson, Meredith Bennion, Lea Kelly, Mona McPhee, Ann Desimone, Jessica Granderson, Mary Swenson, Darcy Chevalier. (front) Stacy Snyder, Kristine Klein, Mindy Kellis, Hilary Price, Angela Scott.

Volleyball

(back) Hilary Burdge, Shannon Blackburn, Becky Nevissi, Miss Galk, (mid) Corrie Pauw, Janie Rue, Jennifer Emmons, Grace Blakeslee, Jaime Coyler, (front) Annie Habedank, Becky Green, Nikki Sarandos, Megan Hutchins, Shawna Crantz.

Soccer

(back) Amy Paulose, Andrea Matuszek, Colette Gjuka, Zoey Wilkins, Kelly Vikstrom, Lindsey Bush, Heather LeVine, Miss Donaldson. (mid) Kelly Hanberg, Amy Murto, (front) Lorraine Gilbert-Bardeen, Nicole Chevalier, Sarah Robinson, Melinda Clerget, Hannah Dura, Heather Kazda.

Soccer

(Back Row) Coach Joel Kent, Doug Watt, Alex Credgington, Jake Guadnola, Sean Everitt.
(2nd Row) Richard Secker, Jacob Norbe, Larry Sullivan, Bryan Thomas, Brian Hammer.
(3rd Row) Tim Kelin, John Shepard, Ben Norbe, Damani Leech.



Basketball

(Back Row) Larry Sullivan, Gabriel Martin, Jay Hale, Sean Everitt, Doug Watt.
(2nd Row) Jacob Norbe, Jake Guadnola, Damani Leech, Richard Secker, Alex Credgington.
(3rd Row) Matt Hanson, Ben Norbe, Bryan Thomas, Tad Mills.



Math Olympiad

(Back Row) Jake Guadnola, Jay Hale, Damani Leech, Sean Everitt, Matt Hanson, Td Mills.
(Front Row) Erika Olson, Jaime Coyler, Kristine Klein, Kelly Vikstrom, Janie Rue, Angela Scott, Nicole Chevalier.



Basketball

(Back Row) Andrea Matuszek, Heather LeVine, Kelly Vikstrom, Janie Rue, Inger Hansen, (2nd Row) Erika Olson, Jennifer Emmons, Melinda Clerget, Hannah Dura, Kindra Merry, Nicole Chevalier, (3rd Row) Heidi Schoon, Lorraine Gilbert-Bardeen, Angela Scott, Meredith Bennion, Gigi Goldsmith, (4th Row) Corey Pauw, Sydney Doherty, Annie Habedank, Grace Blakeslee, Mary Swenson, Kelly Hanberg, Hilary Price (5th Row) Becky Nevissi, Shawna Krantz, Nikki Sarandos, Becky Green, Jessica Granderson, Zoe Wilkens, Amy Murto.

Student Council

(Back Row) Sarah Robinson (8th grade class pres.), Heidi Schoon (8th grade rep.), (2nd Row) Nikki Sarandos (Sec/Tres), Stacy Snyder (7th grade rep.), Kelly Vikstrom (7th grade class pres.), (3rd Row) Annie Habedank (Vice-pres.), Ben Norbe (6th grade class pres.), Bryan Thomas (6th grade rep.), Missing: Autumn Warn (President).

Future Problem Solvers

Future Problem Solvers is an international academic competition of teams in which students practice creative problem solving techniques while being encouraged and rewarded for research and independent thinking about the future. This year, there are only fifth and sixth graders participating, but it is available from the fourth grade up. The kids train as a team to use their problem solving skills and brainstorming techniques for problems which might occur in the future.

Each team gets a group of problems from the state council. They imagine themselves in a specific situation in the future, brainstorm for all the possible problems, and try to narrow it down to one underlying problem. From this underlying problem, they discuss and decide on possible solutions and create a final write-up which they submit to the state. Their favorite this year is "Energy Sources." They visited solar homes and researched the energy needs for the next century.

Future Problem Solvers is a team effort which depends greatly on language and writing skills and also teaches good research skills. It is because of this team, and the help of their coach and FPS program coordinator Jean Young, that the children have overcome the boundaries of Lower and Middle School and have made great friendships.



(Back Row) Jaime Coyer, Katie Dorr, Heather Kazda, Joe Wilkins, (Front Row) Alexandra Luria, Melissa Black, Stacy Chevalier, Sarah Coleman, Kelly Hanberg. Missing: Erika Olson.

Odyssey of the Mind

Odyssey of the Mind is an international program in which students are involved in the creative problem solving process. Kids from kindergarten up to the eighth grade are involved in this competition. Each team chooses one problem at the beginning of the year and works, as a team, until the regional competition where they must present their solution and perform a spontaneous brainstorming task. One problem this year is to use a billiard ball as the initial source of energy and create a contraption to perform certain tasks. The problems can be anywhere from linguistic to inventions to dramatic ideas. This hands-on teamwork provides children with a learning experience that allows them to understand the mechanics of problems while learning valuable communication and marketing skills. The coach and program coordinator is Jean Young. Other faculty members that have helped in coaching are Mrs. Tomter, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Fuller, and Mrs. King. Ms. Slater, Ms. Horton, and Mrs. Thompson have also been trained as judges for this year's regional competition in March. The kids, with the help of their coaches, have had a great deal of fun throughout the year.



Many kids have participated in this program throughout the year. The teams that are going to regionals this year consist of The Cause and Effect Team, Div. II and The Classics ... Ye Gods, Div. I and II. The Cause and Effect Team, with Jean Young as coach, is made up of Raven Wheeler, Joshua Elvins, Kevin Thompson, and John Shepard. The Classics ... Ye Gods, Div. I, with Jan Fuller as coach, consists of Dominique Godderis, Heather Bamford, Alice Jones, Anica Harlock, Stephanie Jones, and Jochelle Perena. The Classics ... Ye Gods, Div. II, with Jean Young as Coach, consists of Sean Everitt, Jessica Granderson, Lea Kelly, Shawna Krantz, Gabe Martin, Corrie Pauw, and Kelly Vikstrom.



"For my particular child, she responds better to more individual treatment. She is somewhat of a quiet child and I think she would get lost in a Public School."

- Mrs. McCravey

Lower School



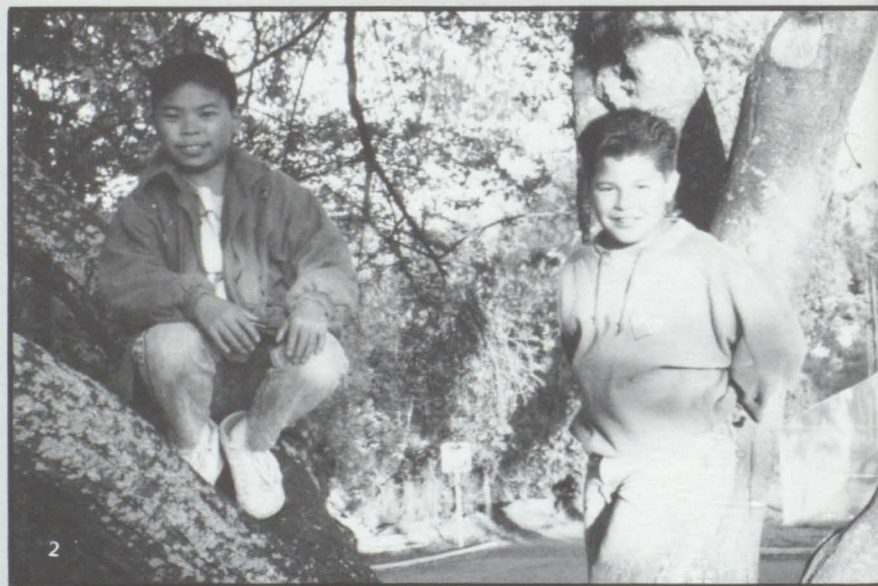


(Back) David Anderson, Sarah Coleman, Brie McFarland, Christina Lockwood, Kirsten Parker, Stacy Chevalier, Joshua Elvins, Ben Pierson, M. Klarsch. (Front) Mr. Buennagel, Kazu Okamoto, Kevin Thompson, Stephanie Anderson, Katie Dorr, Melissa Bleck, Yaara Levy, Alexandria Lur, Shannon Ashurst, Sophia Morales.



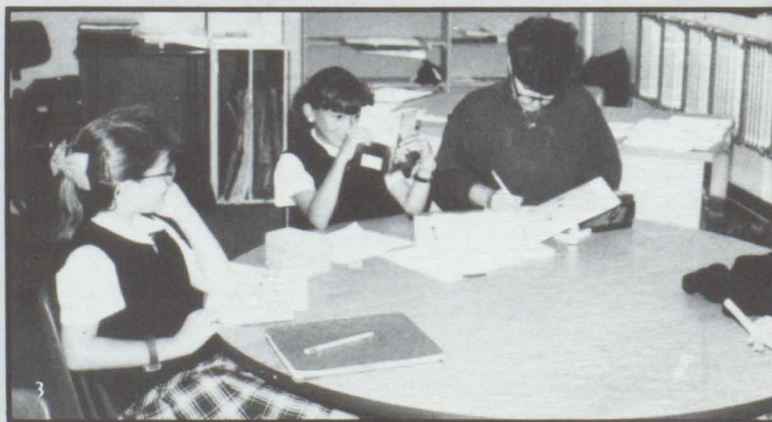
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Buennagel & Klarsch



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1. Kevin is caught in a moment of amazement. 2. Kazu and Joshua find a comfortable place to sit. 3. A few of the Fifth grade girls enjoy free time relaxing at a table. (Facing page) 1. A few of the 5th graders make dinner at Pioneer Farm. 2. The 5th grade and friends pose at Pioneer Farm. 3. Some 5th grade girls fix some hot chocolate during a crisp morning. 4. Shannon and Mr. Buennagel work at bending metal. 5. Laundry was difficult before the invention of washing machines. 6. It was fun to eat lunch in the woods.



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Pioneer Farm



*F*ifth grade





Mrs. Manger: (Back) Mrs. Manger, Dava McCoy, Anica Harlock, Petros Koumantaros, Eric McLeod, Kyle Sontgerath, Patrick Tuohy, Becky Kirkpatrick. (Front) Jochelle Perena, Stephanie Jones, Jenny Fulcher, Saren Rousseau, Rhyann Crowell, Kristi Baker.



In the Fourth Grade we work on a lot of different things. In French class, we are playing games and doing worksheets about French vocabulary. In Social Studies, we make notebooks. We have already made a political notebook. Now we are making a state notebook. They take a long time but they are fun. We go to the Library to get information and work on them every day. We write reports and get dividers. We try to get as much information as possible. After we are

done with the states, we will do one on the world. There are other things that we do besides studying in the 4th grade. For Christmas, we worked with the 5th grade on a play called A Christmas Gift written by Ed Bowers. It is about a little girl who is searching for the North Star as a Christmas present for her mother and father. We are all learning a lot this year and are having a lot of fun.

Written by Heather Bamford,
Jennifer Fulcher, Dava McCoy

F^{our}th grade

Mrs. Manger's
class clowns
around (during
free time.)





Jenny and Jennifer pose after a stunning performance of A Christmas Gift.



Students from both classes are able to play together during recess.

Kristi studies diligently in the library.



Manger & Fuller

Mrs. Fuller: (Back) Nick Formoso, Alice Jones, Dominique Godderis, Jennifer Price, Andrew Tresness, Evan Kelley. (Front) Raven Wheeler, Darcy Olsen, Chelsea Klein, Susan Flanders, Sophia Stewart, Heather Bamford, John Paul Woodford.





Thompson: (Back) David Donaldson, Josh Turnipseed, Patrick Bartolatz - Sawyer, Hattie Bethke, Trisha Benton, Michi Wohns, Peter Haglin, Brian McFarland, Mrs. T. (Front) Joseph Norbe, Sam Pascoe, Quinn Munoz, Chelsea Levy, Alexis Granoski, Eva Alford, CeCe Crosby, Nicolas Vikstrom. Missing: Marisa Yauch, Jane Easley.

Thompson and Knecht

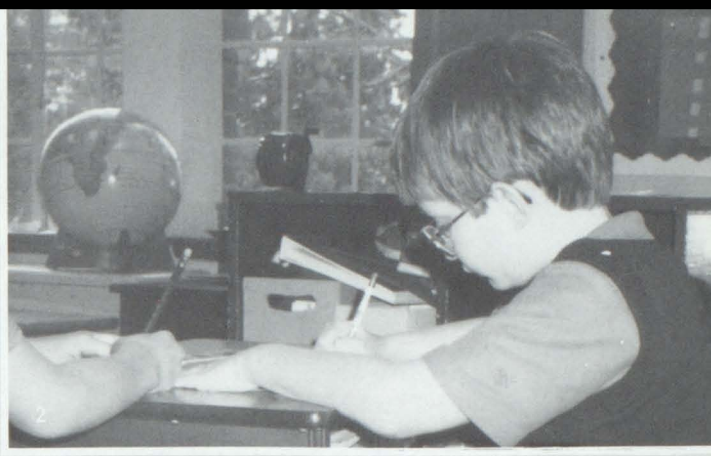
The Egg Drop is an annual event put on by the third grade each year. The students design a protective package for their egg. The eggs are then thrown off the tower by Mr. Fallat. Each third grade student waits to see if their egg will survive. The following sentences were written in anticipation of the big event.

1. The Egg Drop is a special thing for the third grade. It only comes once a year.
2. I think this year Egg Drop will be very exciting.
3. I think the Egg Drop is fun because it gets dropped.
4. I think the Egg Drop is fun because of all the hard work.
5. I expect my egg to survive.
6. I might put some bells on the box.
7. I am going to put my egg in jello in an orange peel and in a box.
8. I might just put the egg in a milk carton, put cotton in it, and tie a bag to it.
9. I am going to try hard to win the egg drop, but I won't be mad if I lose. I just care if I try hard.
10. I hope my egg doesn't break because I don't want to clean the mess up.



Joseph admires the Third graders' construction work.





1. Chelsea and Michi enjoy Robot Day. 2. Grayson concentrates on his math home - work. 3. Brian monkeys around when not at work. 4. Amy and Maria sit near Mrs. Knecht as she reads a story.

hird grade



Mrs. Knecht: (Back) Jamie Radonich, Grayson Mills, Tiffany St. Clair, Krista Martinson, Michael Schilling, Yannis Koumantaros, Jaime Paul, Zach Marvick, Chris Fuson. (Front) Cadi Sauve, Amy Condon, Joe Carman, Maria Hegstad, Becky Anderson, Eris Beug, Gillian Wood, Ari Fort. Missing: Jack Stewart





(Back) Mrs. Burt, Jenny Hanley, Amanda Thoday, Emily Collins, Emily Nelson, Lauren Lively, Ashley Dunn. (Front) Vanessa Borden, Hannah Gant, Lauren Kersey, Kate Monthly, Danielle Neuendorf, Lisa Jensen. Missing: Courtney Thomas

HOW TO MAKE A PAPER AIRPLANE

1. You need paper.
2. Ask a friend or look in a book to learn how to fold your paper.
3. Follow directions and make the airplane.
4. Play and experiment; see if it works.
5. Try again if it does not work.
6. HAVE FUN!



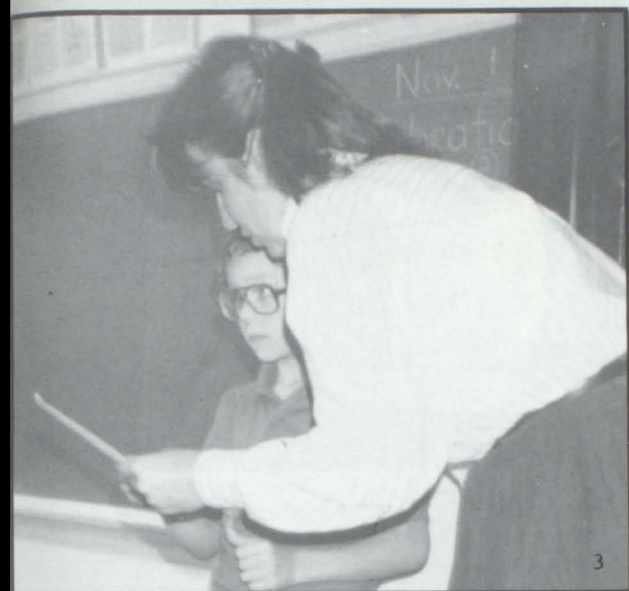
Second Grade

In the Second grade in April we all make three special paper airplanes. Then we have a contest. From the Kemper Center dance studio each student takes turns throwing their airplanes. Mr. Fallat acts as judge. If your airplane lands in the hoop or is the closest to the hoop, you win the prize in the hoop.

Second grade invites kindergarten and first grade to watch and be supportive. They seemed to have a great time watching. If you don't win, don't feel bad, you tried your best. It was fun just to fold the airplanes. You feel like winners inside.

Try your own at home, soon you'll be a second grader too, or remember the good old days.





1. The Second Gators listen as Ms. Schneider discusses their reading assignment. 2. Second grade girls enjoy working together. 3. Ms. Schneider and Brett go over his homework. 4. Quinn and Kay diligently work on their homework. 5. Marisa struggles through her work with a broken arm.

Burt & Schneider

(Back) Ms. Schneider, Adam Jones, Morgan Wiley, Melanie Malm, Shanti Hahler, Russel Doherty, Brett Thompson. (Front) Joni Hanberg, Quinn Partridge, Marisa Gant, Megan Radonich, Emily Coleman, Kay Okamoto, Bruce Anderson.





Mrs. Tomter: (Back) Brendan Touhy, Emily Blakeslee, Laird Bennion, Joanna Raffles, Jason Holman, Chris Anderson, Bryan Rousseau, Katherine Pima. (Front) Ashley Hill, Wendy Carman, Emily Zander, Keisha Teel, Sarah Lloyd, Erica Ray, Kyle Ruggles, Amy Morford.

Tomter & King

Our best things

We like swimming because it's nice to do. Computers are neat because we can do games. Sometimes we get to watch videos like E.T. Sometimes work is hard like dictation. It's really fun to do dictation with shaving cream. First grade is really fun because we get to make special things in Centers. Working in Math books is fun too. Reading is fun because we read in the classroom and with Mrs. Young. Our teachers are nice. P.E. is special for playing games. Projects are neat to do at special times. We like using the "Special Lunchroom". But! The very best thing for us are friends!





F

irst grade



Facing Page:

1. Emily contemplates adopting one of Amy's kittens at the Back-to-School picnic.
2. Jemma, Chris, Alex and Eric express the spirit of their Halloween costumes.
3. Mrs. Tomter's class is busy at work.
4. Mrs. King helps a student with his science project as others look on.

This Page:

5. Brendan and Laird classify rocks.
6. Emily works cheerfully on her math.
7. Kelly, Sadie, Megan and Katherine are recess enthusiasts.

Mrs. King: (Back) Mrs. King, Sadie Barica, Megan Wong, John Canorro, Ali Mason, Shannon Grant, Jemma Perena, Pernelle Turnipseed, Eric Rome. (Front) Kelly Robinson, Fiona Hatfield, Alex Anderson, Chris Johnson, Francois Briand, Steven Staurset. Missing: Courtney Tremontin



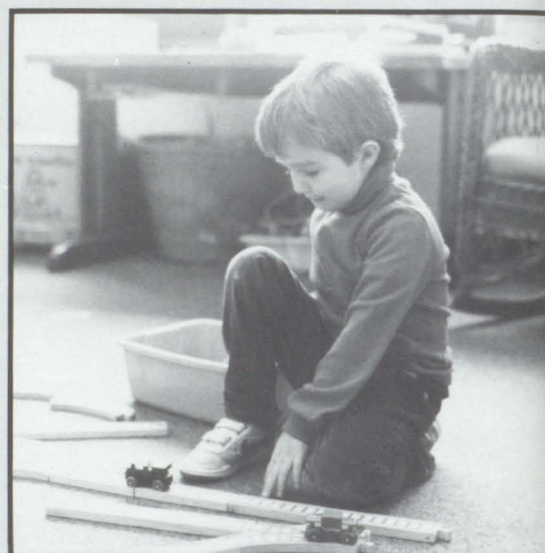
Opening
Sharing
Blue Book
Class pic
French
Snack / Rec
M.S. Play
Workshop
Lunch / Rec
Math
Spelling
Arts
Writing
Music



Stevens: (Back) Alexis Dunn, Elizabeth Emerson, Anne Morkill, Cheney Vidrine, Sage Wohns, Jon Paul, Michael Pickford. (Front) Derek Lert, Tiffany Nuendorf, Andrew Hanley, Kyle Gallagher, Tyler Fulcher, Meredith Munoz.



Mrs. Stevens' class watches their slug races.



Clinton Wilson puts together a railroad track.

Blanchard , Reeve &

Reeve: (Back) Price Alley, Andy Zeigler, Vince Vidrine, Brianna McNamara, Rebecca Crosby, Jason Swayze. (Front) Andrew Benton, Clinton Wilson, Garth Hansen, Brittany Bruce, Malena Keller, Jenny Dowd, Akemi Martin.

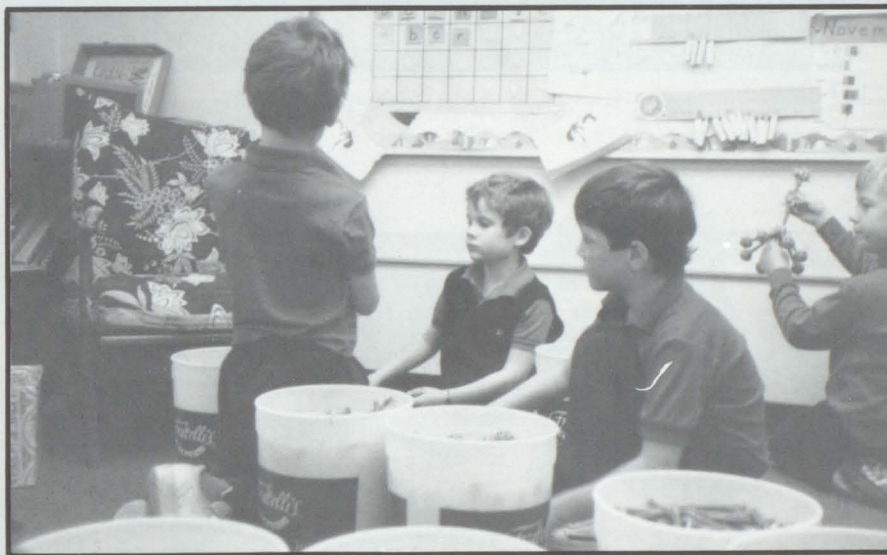




Blanchard: (Back) Jennifer Libby, Anna Parsons, Dwight Donaldson, Ashley Fuson, Mark Mattson, Courtney Carrara, Cristopher Griffin. (Front) Peter Zenczak, Mac Chevalier, Ryan Birley, Ryan Schnitzer, Lacey Reuter, Caitlin Lowrie, Kathleen McDermott.



Rebecca and Alexis enjoyed robot day.



K-2 boys build towers.

Stevens ; Kindergarten



CHAPTER 1: 101 Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower from England to America. The trip was long ... one pilgrim died. Oceanus, a baby, was born. CHAPTER 2: It was a rough voyage. The pilgrims felt very bad because they didn't like the food, it was disgusting, or the storm. When the man in the Eagle's nest saw land he yelled, "Land Ahoy!" They finally met land. Some people went off in the Shallop to greet the land. The Pilgrims got off the Mayflower after finding a place to live. CHAPTER 3: The Pilgrims lived on the Mayflower while they built log houses. First they all lived in one house. The mothers stayed home while the Dads built the houses. Half of the Pilgrims died the first winter. CHAPTER 4: We know that the Pilgrims met the Indians. They taught them how to hunt and fish. The Indian Chief came to the first Thanksgiving. Sage, the Indian, said "Start the Feast!" The Turkey came out and they ate. When they finished they thanked God and the Indians. CHAPTER 5: We had a good time at our Thanksgiving Feast. There were almost twice as many Indians as there were Pilgrims-like the first Thanksgiving. We had beef "Turkey", yum yum yum. We made all of our food-the muffins, butter, cranberry sauce, jerky and pumpkin pudding. After the Blessing (which we wrote) we ate. Then we went home and ate our Apple Turkeys. We were all very thankful that we live today, Pilgrims had a rough beginning in their new home.



(Back): Patricia Haglin, Gabriel Wood, Jessica Holman, Annie Condon, Brittany Bueg, Ali Pascoe, Ashley Ruggles. (Front): Justin Turnipseed, Reid Bennion, Alex Headley-Kirigin, Allison Rone, Robert Kersey, Logan Starr, Jeffrey Jensen. Missing: Katherine Murto, Lizzy Mills, Nikki Barnes, Libby Smith.



An elusive Gingerbread man led the Pre-Kindergarteners on an exciting tour of Annie Wright School. left to bake in the second floor kitchen, the oversized cookie "escaped" leaving footprint clues for the Pre-Kers to follow. The week-long hunt took the children to the main kitchen where they checked ovens and refrigerators with the help of Mrs. Credgington and her staff. Next stop was the nurses office where Mrs. Parrish had discovered mysterious crumbs in one of the beds infirmary. A clue directed the detectives to the boiler room where John Connon showed them the maintenance and heating equipment. A well-placed footprint clue led the Pre-Kers to the chapel where Father Berge showed them the beautiful windows that matched the candies decorating the Gingerbread Man. On the last day the "chase" took the eager investigators from Mr. Fallat's office to Mr. Klarsch's office. Anticipation was high as the excited Pre-schoolers searched for — and found — their runaway Gingerbread Man under Mr. Klarsch's desk! The jubilant Pre-Kers carried their prize back to the classroom for snacktime!



△ Pre - Kindergarten : DeYoung



1. Lizzie, Annie, and Katherine listen to the directions to the 'Simon Says' game. 2. Nikki draws pictures in her personal rug. 3. Allison and Libby watch the front of the room attentively. 4. Story time is fun for Ashley, Justin and Allison. 5. Robert tries out the mini-robot on computer day. 6. The class learns adding and subtracting using apples.



Who is your favorite singer?

"The guy who sings 'Sitting on the Dock of the Bay'" (Otis Redding) - Cadl

"Definitely Huey Lewis and the News" -Sam

"I like some songs by Whitney Houston and Debbie Gibson" -Jochelle

"U2 is the best!" -Grayson

"Guns-N-Roses ... No, change that to Def Leopard"-Jane

"Oh, I like Madonna ..." -Dominique

"I like the soundtracks to 'Stand By Me' and 'Dirty Dancing'. I also like Tracy Chapman." - Heather B.

"Well, Neil Diamond has always been one of my favorites!" - Mrs. Thompson

1st graders play in the covered area during recess.

Justin and Gabriel learn all kinds of new things on 'Robot Day'.

Keisha and Sarah share a quick hug at recess.





Kazu, Ben, David, and Kevin goof off on the swings at recess.



Kindergarten girls learn the parts of the body through the use of a body parts puzzle during freetime.

(above) Mr. B. teaches Christina how to become a blacksmith at Pioneer Farm.



Lower School Student Life . . .



1. A few girls chat during recess. 2. Halloween is a time to act silly and have fun. 3. Chris puts the finishing touches on his project. 4. The swings are great during recess. 5. Sophia, Stephanie and Katie discuss fashion.

Having Fun Being Young!



1. Robot Day was sponsored by the Pacific Science Center. Everyone looks forward to next year. 2. Alexis, Kelly, and Ali wait to be excused from lunch. 3. Everyone enjoys Halloween. 4. Joni creates Christmas gifts in Art. 5. Lunch is enjoyed by all.

What is your favorite subject?

"I love swimming class . . ." - Joanna

"Gym is my favorite . . ." - Jemma

"Definitely math class . . ." - Amy

"I like math 'cause I'm good at it . . ." -Anika

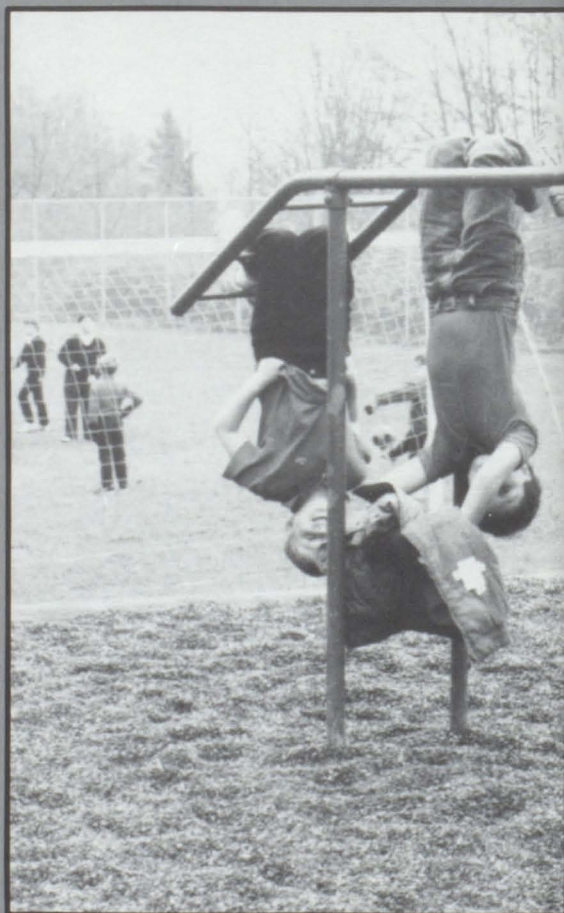
"Computers are great!" - Tricia B.

"Any of the specials . . ." - Katie

"It's got to be recess . . ." - Eric



(above) First graders proudly pose with their sandcastle at lunch recess. (at right) L.S. boys practice their gymnastics skills in synchronicity.





(at left) An AWS parent helps teach students to work a loom on "Hobby Day". (below) Mrs. Sharples assists the Fourth grade on the computers.



(above) Francois explores the covered area via tricycle.

L.S. Student Life . . .



3rd Grade Reps.: Amy Condon, Michi Whons, Yannis Koumantaros.



4th Grade Reps.: Alice Jones, Becky Kirpatrick

5th Grade Reps.: Stephanie Anderson, Sarah Coleman.



President: Rhyan Crowell, V.P.: Heather Bamford, Sec.: Stephanie Anderson.

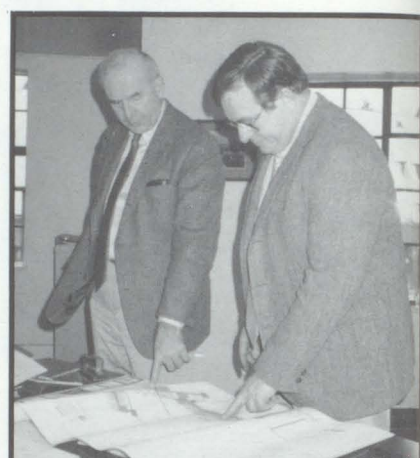


"It's nice to work at a place where you can have a say in what happens at the school. Your voice is heard and you help create the direction of the school."

Tuney Layton



The Big Man: Headmaster Robert Klarsch



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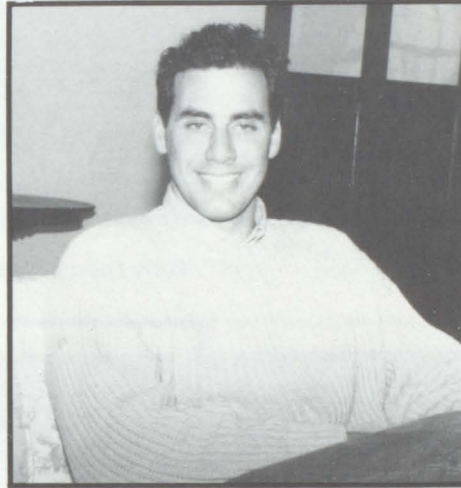
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Dena Parrish: School Nurse



Peter Hays: Counselor



Nancy Donaldson: Kindergarten Aide



Debra Oliver: Extended Day/Kindergarten Aide

Faculty: More than just teachers!

Three weeks into the term I first felt the satisfying feeling I remember of my own high school years: I'm in class, and I'm happy to be here. It feels safe, stimulating and friendly.

-John Platt

At Annie Wright, from the very beginning, students are nurtured by caring, experienced teachers who concentrate individualized attention towards their classes and view students as individuals, not as numbers. With small classes, the teachers are able to give the students the attention that they need to learn and succeed. Students feel comfortable around the teachers so that close relationships are easily developed. This unique approach allows the students to grow intellectually and raise their levels of self-confidence. Not only are teachers an integral part of the academic day, the residence staff is composed mostly of teachers. This reinforces the relationships established during the day and provides a strong sense of the AWS community.



Patty Falk congratulates Tina Olsen after a great Volleyball game.



Anne Ashby-L.S./M.S. Art



Michael Self-U.S. English/Drama



John Platt-U.S. English



Andrea Ferguson-U.S. Math



Jim Timson-U.S. Science



Diane Soucey-U.S. Social Studies



Jill Juelling-Art/Art History



Jan Lassen-U.S. Music Director



Connie Rossi-U.S. Spanish



Amy Hanson-E.S.L. Instructor



Pam Slater-U.S. French



Ed Bowers-Kemper Theater Dr.



Patty Falk-P.E. Chair



Rhondi Adair-P.E., Athletics Dr.

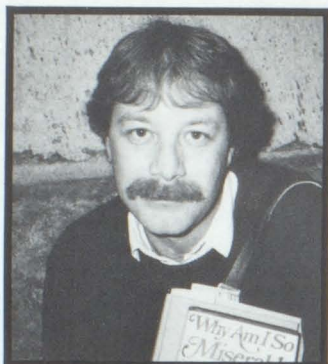


Juli Donaldson-P.E. Life Skills

John Platt talks Shakespeare with Jody Reynolds.



Faculty



Max Mitchell-M.S./U.S. Social S.



Tuney Layton-M.S. Science



Joy Ottum-M.S. English/Languages



Jane Robinson-M.S./Math/Eng/S.S.



Beryl Horton-M.S./U.S. Math



Walayn Sharples-L.S./M.S. Comp.



Jan Buennagel-Fifth grade



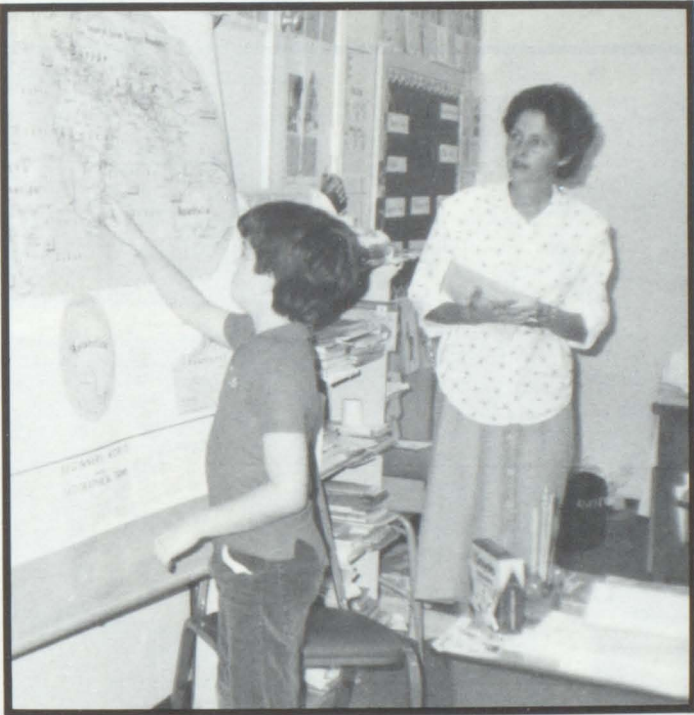
Barbara Klarsch-Fifth grade



1. Tuney Layton picks up her school Pom-poms with spirit.
2. Barbara Klarsch works with one of her students on an English assignment.



Christy Burt reads to her enthusiastic Second grade class.



JoAnne Knecht helps one of her students with his geography lesson.



Susan Manger-Fourth grade



Jan Fuller-Fourth grade



Jessie Thompson-Third grade



JoAnne Knecht-Third grade



Jeanne Schneider-Second grade



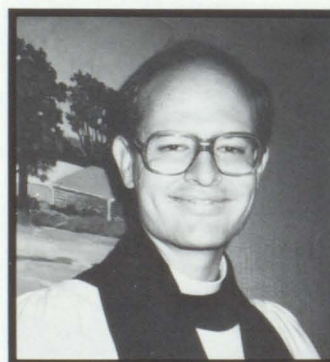
Chrity Burt-Second grade



Carol Reeve changes the date on the big October pumpkin.



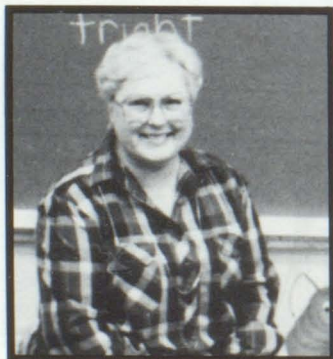
Linda King helps her students with a creative project.



Rev. Clark Berge-Chaplain



Evelyn Tomter-First grade



Linda King-First grade



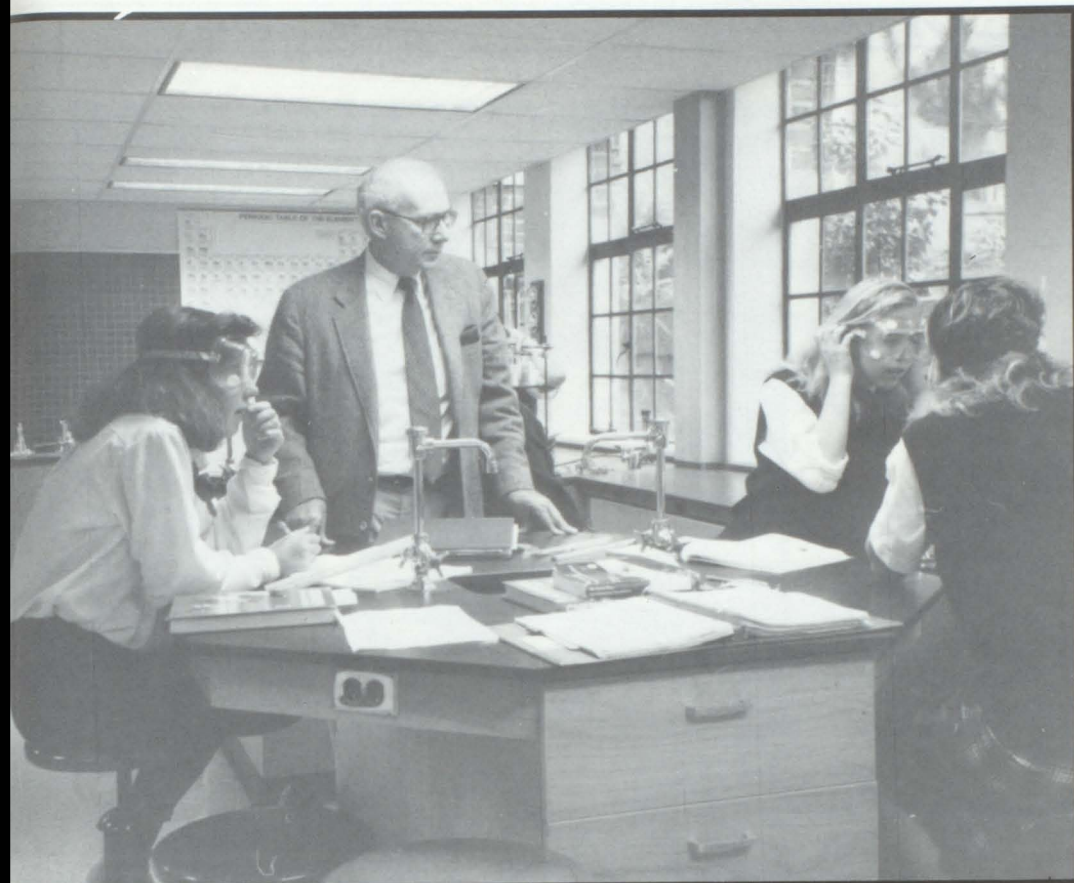
Sabin Stevens-Kindergarten



Carol Reeve-Kindergarten



Sandy Blanchard-Kindergarten



Mr. King oversees a chemistry experiment.

Mrs. Tuohy always helps with a smile.



Mary Jo DeYoung-Pre-Kind.



Lynette Holman-Kind. Aide



Marlene Meyer-K-8 Music



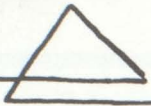
Jean Young-Reading Specialist



JoAnne Whitacre-L.S. French



Charlotte Snow-Swimming



Staff

Secretarial, Bookkeeping, And Receptionists.

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Housekeeping

Back: Neal Davis and Tom Alegro. Front: Chico Gach and Myoung Yi. Not pictured: Raymonde Carrett.



Maintenance & Security

Back: Ed Driscoll, Bob Jacobs, Rick Bailey. Front: Jerry McNeil, John Connon, Mark Ashby. Missing: Merlin Jones.





Bus Drivers

Bob Kordell, Arly Eudaley, Arly Baker, George Mathews, Art Nelson, Charles Brady.



Kitchen

Rita Kalinine, Lisa Glen, Janet Sparks, Kay Berosh. Not pictured: Anna Marie Washington, Phoung Trink.



Sue Jasper works cheerfully at her desk.



Santa Claus visits A.W.S. in the form of Mr. Mitchell.



Rick Bailey and Tim Kersh dare heights to fix a light in the chapel.

...and now for



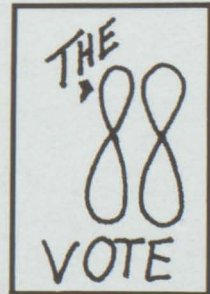
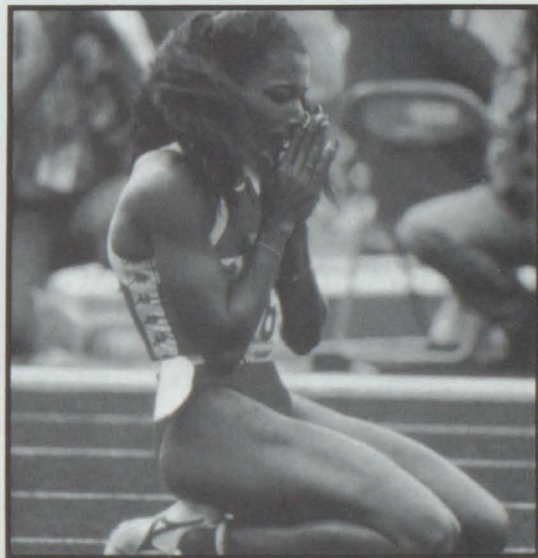
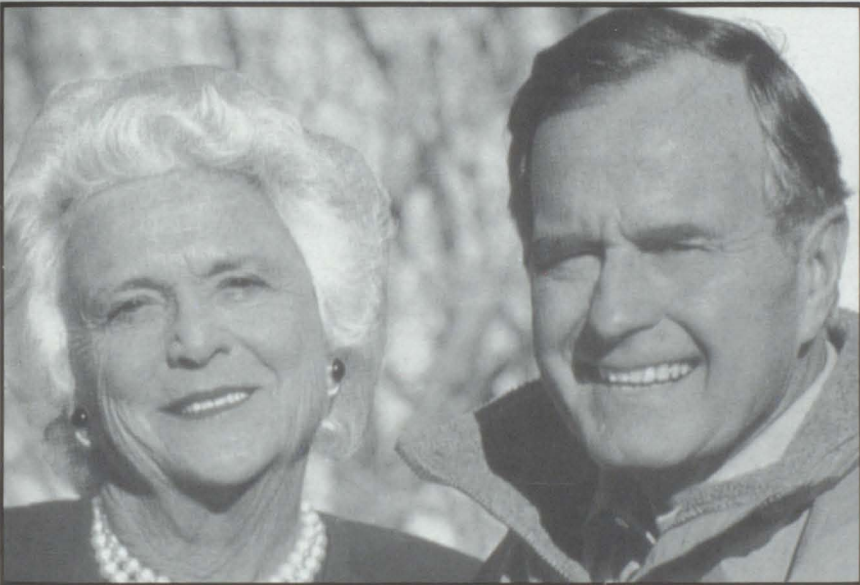
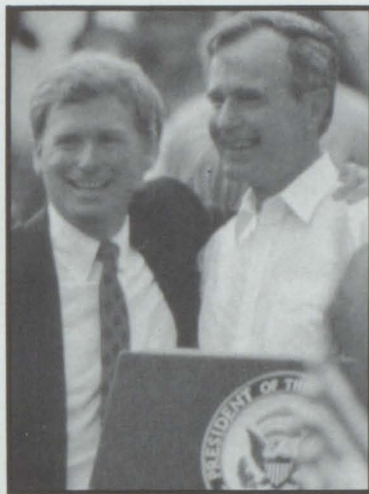
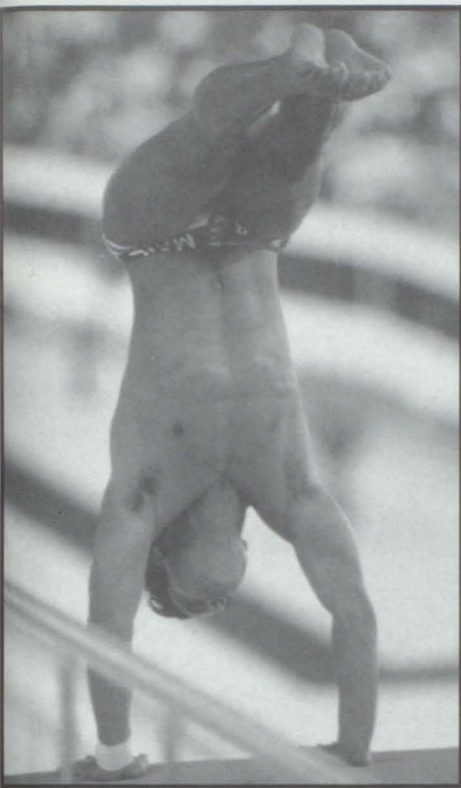
Akihito and Michiko take up imperial duties
promise to abide by the constitution.



The death of the Japanese Emperor ... The tragedy in Soviet Armenia ... The crash of flight 104 over Lockerby ... The National AIDS Quilt ... A successful shuttle mission ... Gang wars lead to drive by shootings ... The steroids controversy ... The holes in all the airplanes ... Terrorism continues ... John Tower's nomination as Secretary Of State ... The Ayatollah orders a hit on the author of The Satanic Verses ... The camera has its 150th birthday ... Annie Wright misses 4 days due to snow (although the Upper School only misses 2- Finals, you know) ... Snow in March! ... and last, but not least, the Washington Centennial ...



the news . . .



Olympic Games

1988/89

Music

The mainstream music scene in '88/'89 was an interesting mix of old and new. Older bands and singers like Bob Dylan, The Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, and Cheap Trick produced live albums or new material that hit the charts. Keith Richards released his debut solo album, Talk is Cheap. The Traveling Wilburys, a band consisting of several rock legends, came out with a very popular album. One member, Roy Orbison, hit the charts with a new album released shortly after his death.

Singers Michael Jackson and George Michael enjoyed continued success with new albums and tours. Guns-n-Roses and Def Leppard were also popular. Dance music and rap music remained at the top of the charts. New critically acclaimed artists were Tracy Chapman and Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians. Other popular new artists were Bobby Brown, Paula Abdul and New Edition.

A song that was particularly popular this year was "Wild Thing". Sam Kinison's version and video repulsed us. Tone Lok's dance oriented cover climbed the charts. And of course, the original, along with its various covers by 60's artists, remained great.

Grammy winners

RECORD OF THE YEAR: "Don't Worry, Be Happy," Bobby McFerrin

ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "Faith," George Michael

NEW ARTIST: Tracy Chapman

POP VOCAL, FEMALE: "Fast Car," Tracy Chapman

POP VOCAL, MALE: "Don't Worry, Be Happy," Bobby McFerrin

ROCK VOCAL, FEMALE: "Tina Live in Europe," Tina Turner

ROCK VOCAL, MALE: "Simply Irresistible," Robert Palmer

ROCK VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP: "Desire," U2

HARD ROCK-METAL VOCAL OR INSTRUMENTAL: "Crest of a Knave," Jethro Tull

R & B VOCAL, FEMALE: "Giving You the Best That I Got," Anita Baker

R & B VOCAL, MALE: "Introducing the Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby," Terence Trent D'Arby

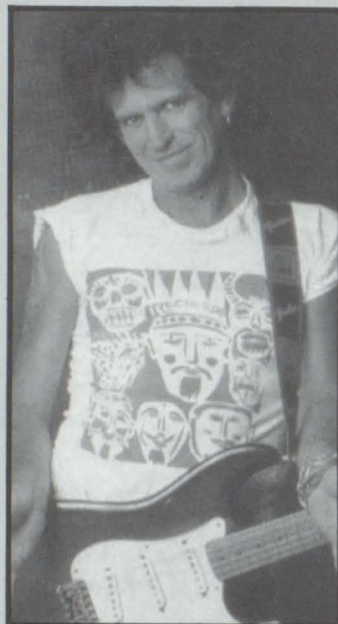
RAP: "Parents Just Don't Understand,"

D. J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince

CONT. BLUES: The Robert Cray Band

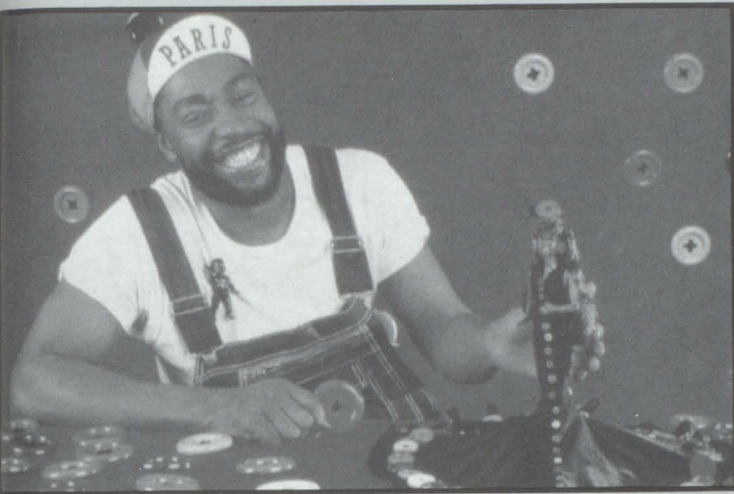
The Irish group U2 continued their worldwide popularity.

Keith Richards went solo at 44.



Whoopi Goldberg was a guest on Arsenio Hall's popular new talkshow.

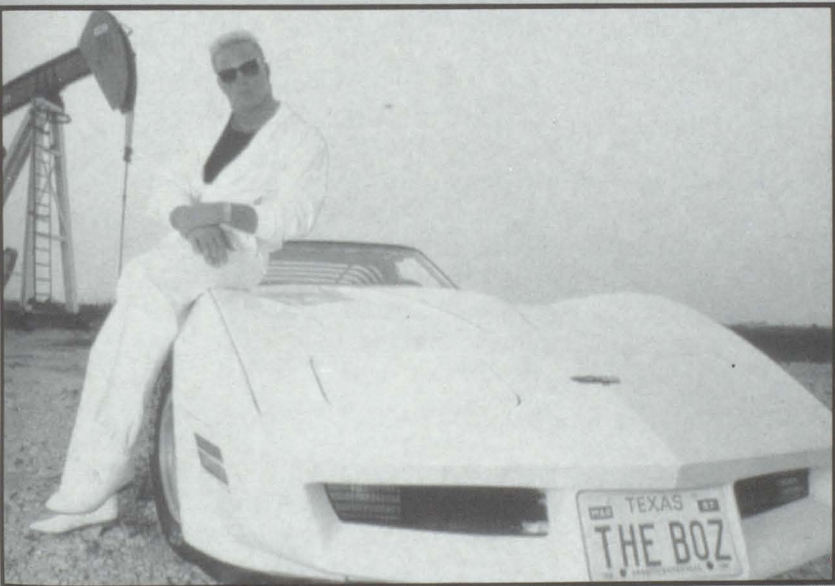
1988/89



Patrick Kelly, a new talent in fashion design, adorned clothes with bows, buttons, and teddy bears.



The Three Fugitives, a Walt Disney/Touchstone movie, was the first major picture filmed right in Tacoma. It starred Nick Nolte and Martin Short. Other popular movies this year were Beaches, Rainman, Big, Scrooged, and Cousins.



The popular football star Brian Bosworth produced his autobiography at age 24.

POPULAR IN FASHION: shorts worn in winter ... A.W.S. sweatshirts as part of Lower School uniform ... Stripes and polka dots ... vibrant colors for day and evening wear ... tie dye ... thigh-highs and short skirts ... Birkenstocks ... scuncis and white shoes in Middle School ... tights with contrasting socks with uniform ... and of course, PLAID!



Neon skiwear was popular this ski season.

Upper School Poll

Favorite activity on the weekend:

1. party
2. homework
3. movie

Most original response: celibacy

Best source of men:

1. through friends
2. brothers of AWS students
3. party

Most original response: Gabteen

Favorite T.V. show:

1. The Wonder Years
2. Days of Our Lives
3. China Beach

Most original response: Fresh Fields

Favorite snack:

1. candy (various)
2. carrots
3. nachos, popcorn

Most original response: fig newtons

Favorite drink:

1. Coke
2. Diet Pepsi
3. Diet Coke

Most original response: Fresca

Favorite store:

1. Nordstrom
2. The Gap
3. Jasminka

Most original response: B & I

Favorite film:

1. Beaches
2. Amazon Women on the Moon
3. Big, Rainman

Most original response: Deadly Friend

Favorite book:

1. Dora
2. Catcher in the Rye
3. anything by Stephen King

Most original response: Boz

Favorite periodical:

1. Sassy, Vogue, Cosmopolitan, Vanity Fair
2. Taxi, Elle
3. Life

Most original response: Walter Drake Catalogue

Favorite album:

1. Faith
2. the white album
3. The Joshua Tree, Hysteria

Most original response: Sir Mixalot

Favorite song:

1. I Want Your Sex
2. Satisfaction
3. Stairway to Heaven

Most original response: the French Toast Man

Favorite band:

1. Def Leppard
2. U2
3. The Smiths, The Grateful Dead

Most original response: New Boys on the Block

Favorite stress relief:

1. throwing self against wall
2. exercise
3. hitting people I hate

Most original response: tongue - twisters

Favorite accessory with the uniform:

1. earrings
2. tights with contrasting socks
3. diamonds, ribbons

Most original response: nudity

Career plans:

1. peace Corps
2. business (international)
3. Annie Wright teacher

Most original response: table dancer

Fad of the year:

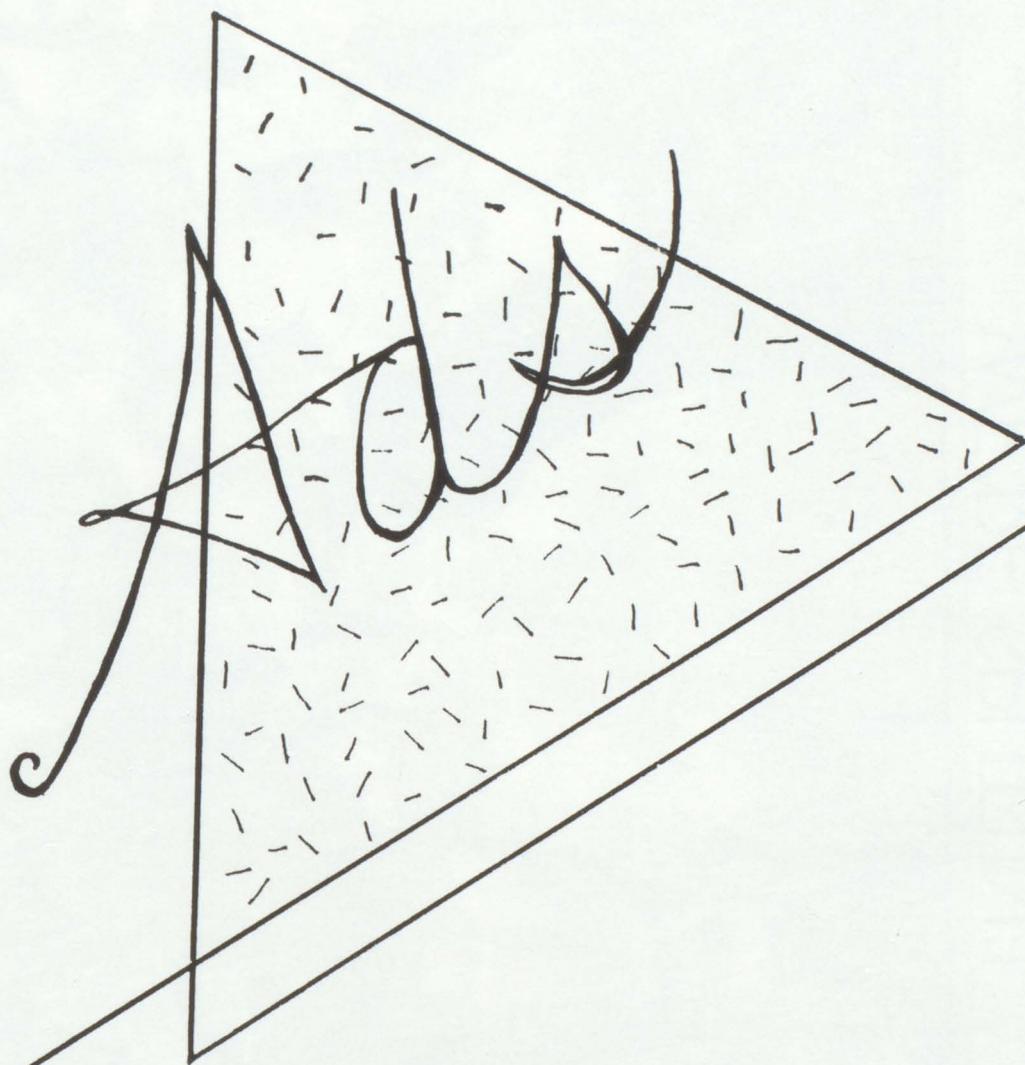
1. male contraceptives
2. shorts in winter
3. short skirts and thigh - highs

Most original response: being boring

Favorite singer:

1. George Michael
2. David Bowie
3. Jim Morrison

Most original response: Duckie Joan Baez





WE'RE SPLITTIN'!

"SITTING ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY ..."



THE "REEL" THING: Student Council 1988-1989



Rob-

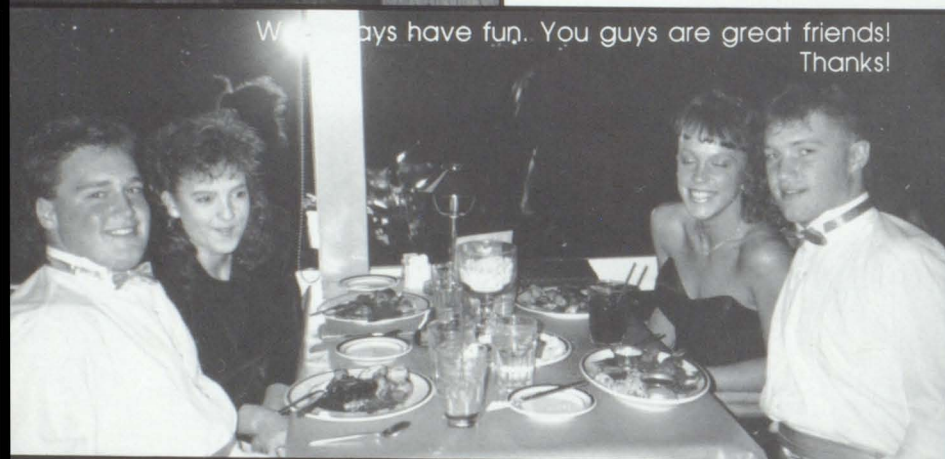
Thanks for being such a great boyfriend and best friend. You mean more than you'll ever know. You always seem to make me smile, even when times are tough. There will always be a place in my heart for the memories we have shared together, and we have a lot more to make. Our future is together, and together we are one!

I love you!
Sophia



We always have fun. You guys are great friends!
Thanks!

We've had some good times, and I'll never never forget them or you.

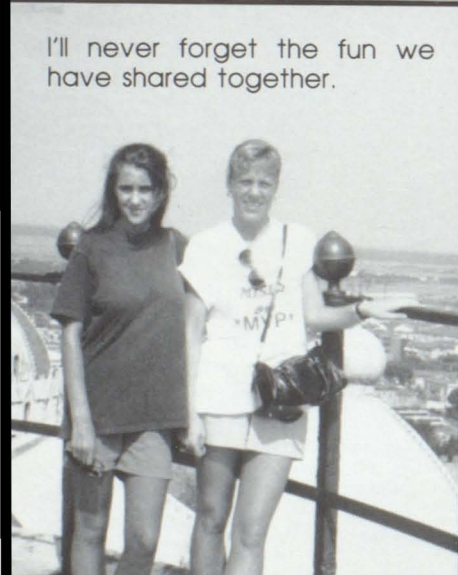


I'll never forget the fun we have shared together.

Thanks to all the people who have been a part of my life through the years. I love you all deeply!

Thanks especially to Mom and Dad!

Sophia Maria Korum



You mean a lot! I love you both!





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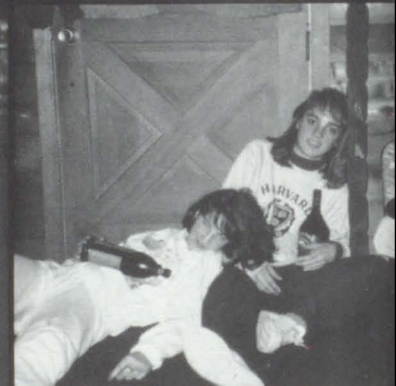


Pretty Drinks ... Brock — blinded by the- ... Chinese food for 70 bucks ... Carl, what a mistake! ... Hey y'all ... the Flirt ... Anne loves "Dennis" ... Venice and Nice ... dusted with studded ties ... Emily loves men ... Maria, Over, Good ... Michelle ... remember New Years? ... How low are those glasses ... Dr. Ruth in 20 years ... Depression? ... What's the deal, Brenda dig ... Andre ... It's been great fun everyone! Cheers to you and the future! Love you all dearly, Tricia Noel - 1989

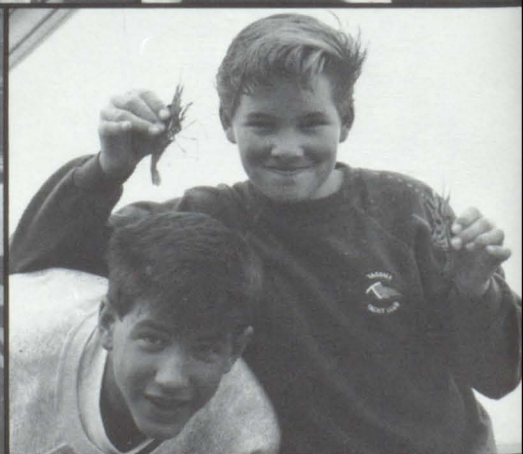


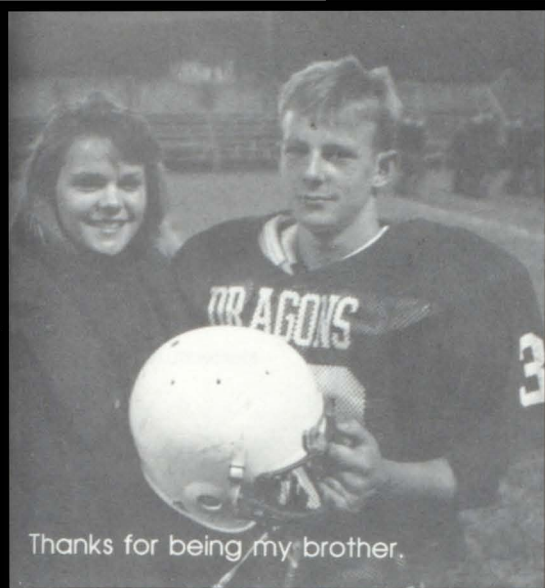


Pepto ... Oodle Og ...
 Knapps ... Hob Nob ... The
 Bijou ... Drew & Paul ... Mit-
 zi Gaynor Legs ... dead ani-
 mal count ... I swear I had
 the flu ... social animals ...
 Drew's stinkies ... sing
 alongs ... Ethel Merman
 sings Guns-N-Roses ... Food
 ... These mirrors make us
 look fat ... born to breed
 ... the taxi driver to Tacoma
 ... "terrible" Toni ... Bye,
 AWS: Hello social life ...



We cannot tell
 the precise moment
 when friendship is
 formed. As in
 filling a vessel drop
 by drop, there is
 at last a drop which
 makes it run over;
 so in a series of
 kindnesses there is at
 last one which makes
 the heart run over,
 — James Boswell

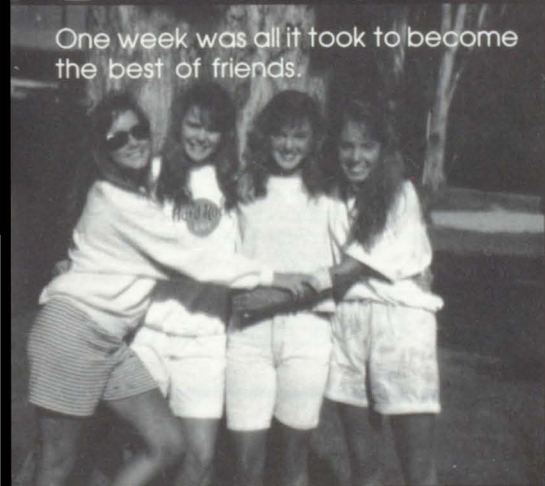




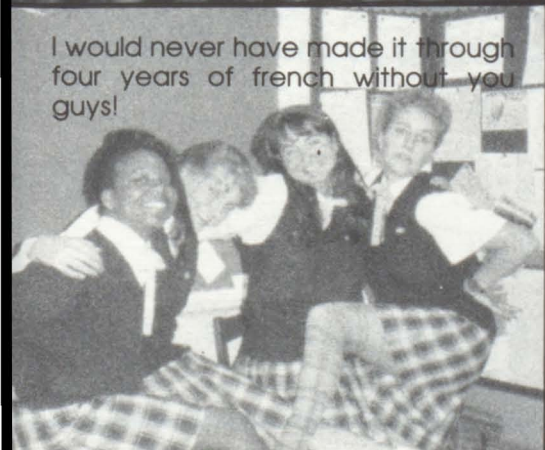
Thanks for being my brother.



Goodbye Annie Wright! I'll miss you!



One week was all it took to become the best of friends.



I would never have made it through four years of french without you guys!

To my two best friends: I never could have made it through without you guys. Thank you for all the support. I love you.

“1732”

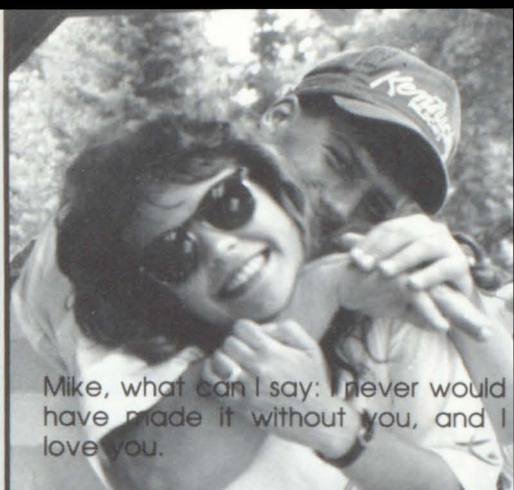
My life closed twice before its close; It yet remains to see If immortality unveil A third event to me,

So huge, so helpless to conceive
As these that twice befell.
Parting is all we know of heaven,
and all we need of hell.

-Emily Dickinson



All the talks about men and their minds was really fun. If you ever need to pace, give me a call.



Mike, what can I say: I never would have made it without you, and I love you.



Remember, A good attitude makes good things happen. Love ya, Tor



We finally made it, guys. Good luck to all of you!



Thanks for all the fun times and good talks. Good luck!!

Amy Solis

Elin Anderson



Laura Schwanberg

*Paula
Morgan*

Joan Lund

Melissa Miller

The class of '91
would like to
wish you the

Dee Williamson

Abby Chen

BEST!

Anna Lehman

Blair R. K.

Nicki Hess

*Quinn
Hoffman*

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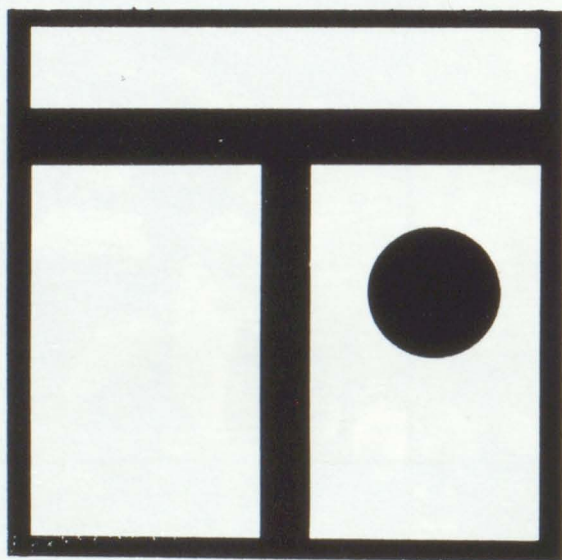
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to you in all
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"When you have to make a choice
and do not make it, that in itself is a
choice."

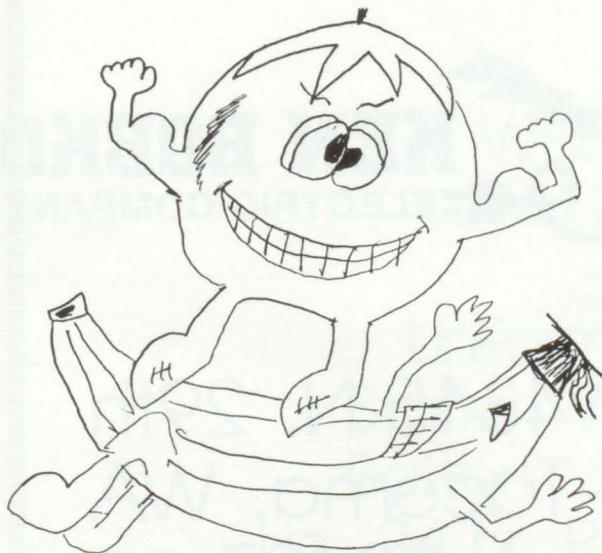
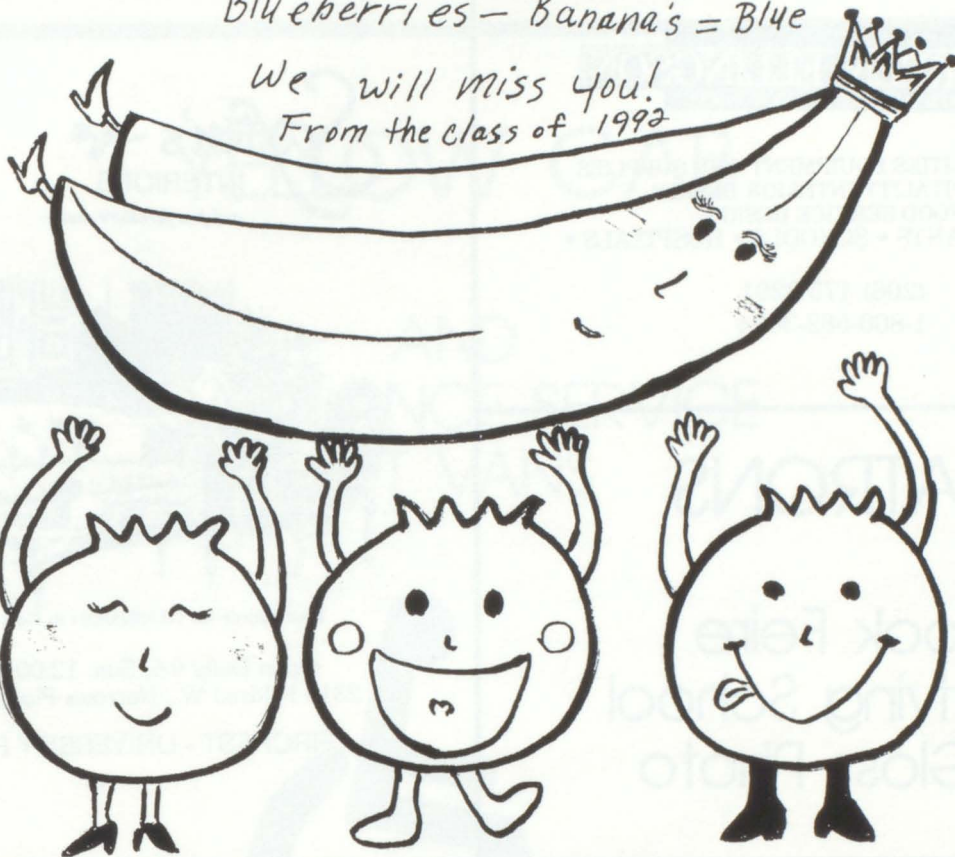
William James

BEST OF LUCK!

Mr. Timson and Ms. Soucey

Blueberries - Banana's = Blue

We will miss you!
From the class of 1992



We are sad that
you are leaving,
and we'll be
missing you.

But once you're
gone, and we're
on top, we won't
be so blue.

No more streaking
through senior hall,
or running up
the stairs,

Because we will own them then (and probably
charge a fare)

Don't even look at the stairs, or
cookies are on the way,

And when we're in charge, there'll
be uniform checks every day.

Have fun in college and in the
years to come,

Yes we'll miss you, but now we're number one.

Love,
The class of 1990

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Margaretta,

We know it is no easy task as you joined Annie Wright at grade 12. So far you have proved that you can do it, and you have done it. Well done! Keep the good work going.
Love, Mom & Dad

Jody,

Here's to the kid who showed courage, spunk, and even a little dignity - and who took a giant step. Ah!
Mom, Frog, Andrew, and
Cory No-Hell Reynolds

Mandi,

Wishing you love, joy and fulfillment in all your endeavors. A big thanks to all your friends and staff at the Annie Wright School.
God Bless, Mum, Dad and
Guy

Erricka,

Good luck in your life-long endeavor. We wish you the very best. You have made us very proud.
Love always, Dad, Mom and
Lindsey

Izumi,

You left Japan for the U.S.A. to study at the age of 15. I am very proud of you for having made your stay at A.W.S. for the past three years very fruitful and for having done a good job. I wish you to be bright and sweet forever as you are now.
Yours, Dad and Mom

Kay,

Our crazy zoo makes such a mess; our wacky life is full of stress. So of your mirror jokes I may complain, But your sense of humor keeps me sane!
We love you, Mom, Zeus,
Kenny and the Kids

Patti,

Your past eighteen years have been filled with changes, love, laughter, some sadness, and certainly more than enough craziness. May the future hold challenge, accomplishment and personal fulfillment. We love you as a daughter a sister and especially as a person and our pride is bursting!
Love, Mom, Bette Anne and
Shannon

Angela,

Believe in yourself. You will go far. We love you, Nana Panna!
Mum, Dad, Gillian and Rye-
Rye

Jennifer,

Graduating from Annie Wright — we are so proud of you! Remember to set your goals high, reach for the stars, and always do it for yourself. Best wishes in your college life. Our love will always stand beside you.
Love always, Mom, Dad and
Paul

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We wish you
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PERSONAL



Thank you to everyone. I love you all.



I love you, labby!



K.A.B.S.!!!

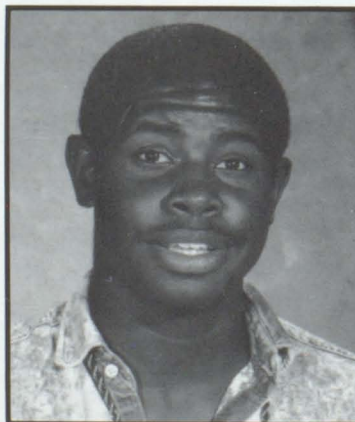


Watch out underclassmen, here I come!



I'll miss you Em!

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
I have a boyfriend,
How about you?



MESSAGES



Good riddance A.W.S., from the Three Amigos



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Plutarch

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Gina, Kris, Kiki, Lea, Megan, Mona, Randy, Grigi, Heidi, Autumn,

Seniors,
What is the difference
between an elephant and a
banana?

A banana is yellow!

"We're following in your footsteps!"

The Bananas-to-be
"93"

design by the 8th grade of '85
and senior class of '89

Nikki, Annie, Sarah, Mindy, Darcy, Corey,

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Best of Luck
to the Class of '89!

Sophia,

Our pride and respect in you, Sophia, is unsurpassed. You have brought much joy and happiness to our lives and we wish the same for you. Be proud of who you are. Go forward with confidence, determination, and that classy style of yours. Fulfillment and success will be there for you, as we always will be. We love you always.

Mom and Dad

Sophia,

Congratulations! You have been a great sister to me all of my life and I want to thank you. Thank you for helping me through the good and bad times. I love you for that. I hope you'll always be happy and that your greatest dreams and hopes will come true as you graduate and move on to college. One day maybe I can find as much hope and love as you have shown me. Remember I love you! Good Luck, Sophia!

Love always,
Sonja

the Vashon Thriftway Crew



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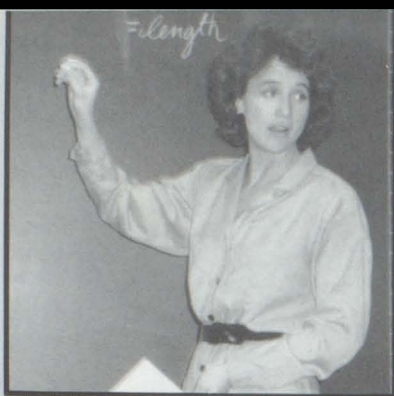


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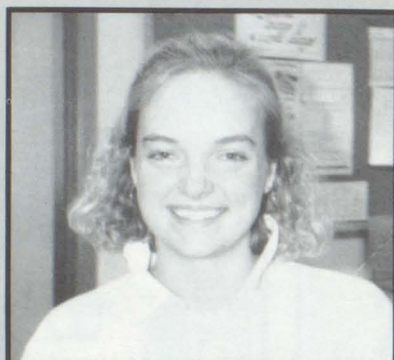


THE ELITE, GOOD-TIME GROUP

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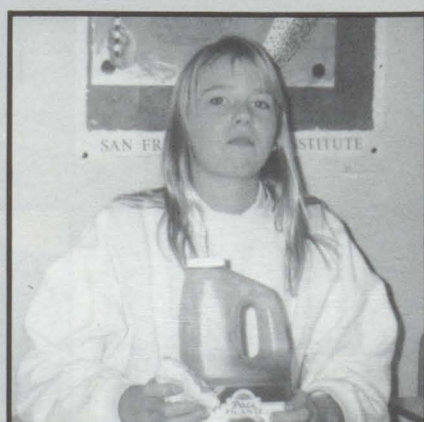
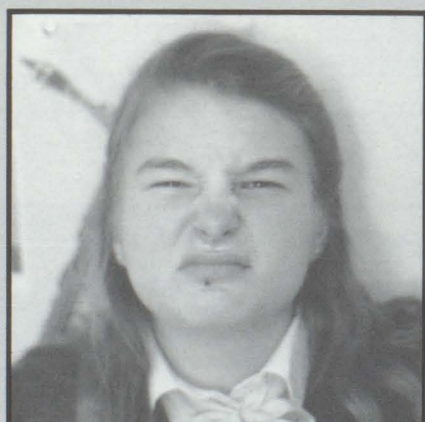


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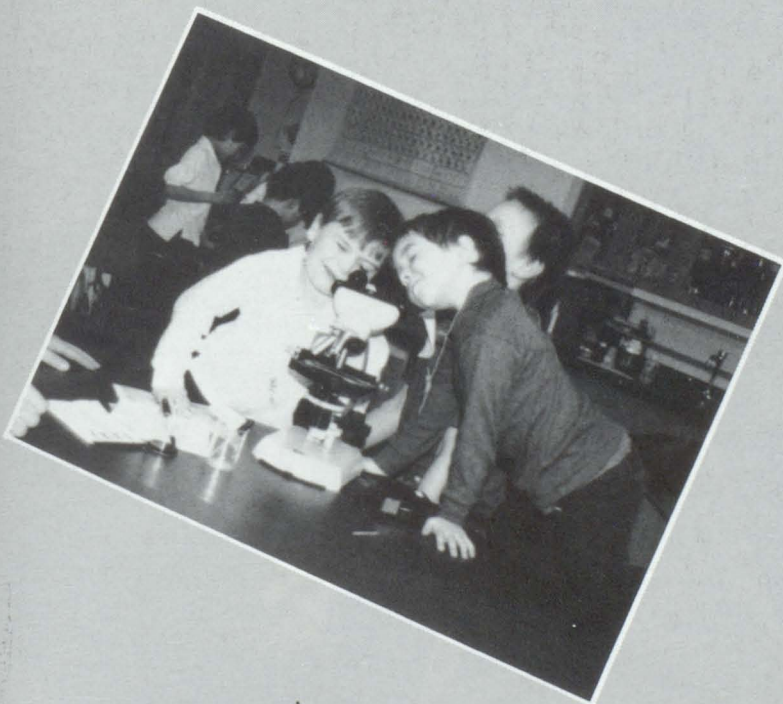
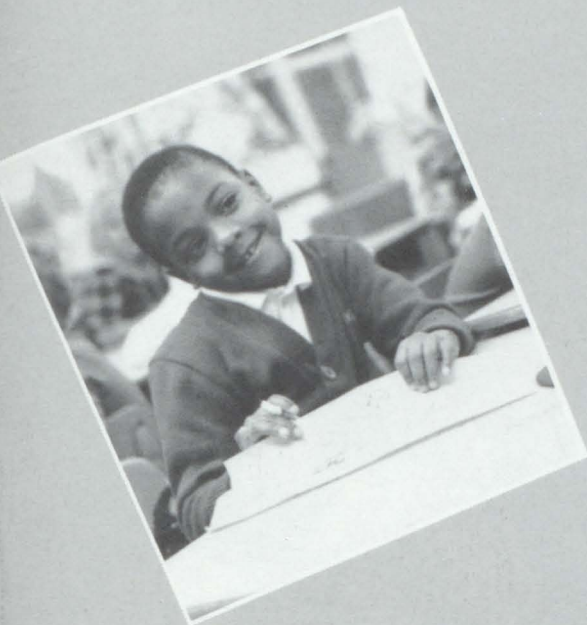
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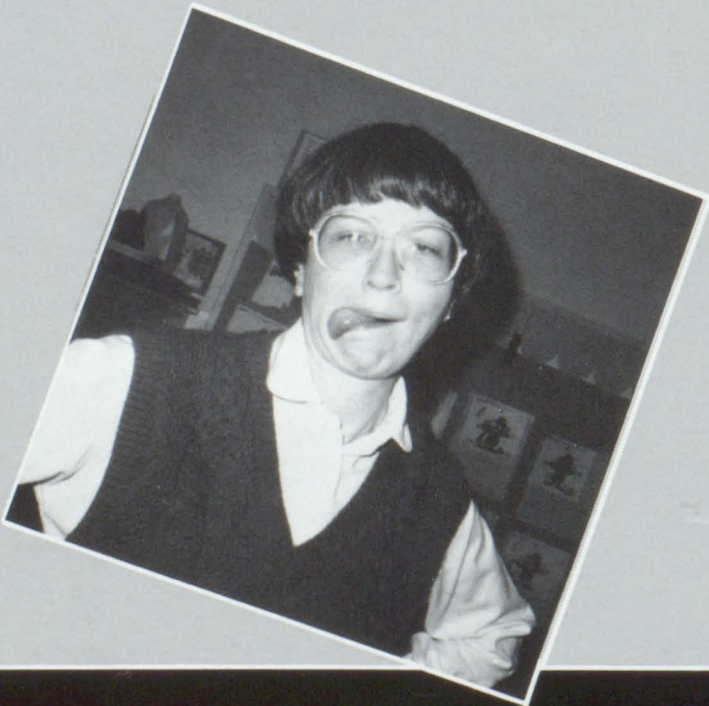
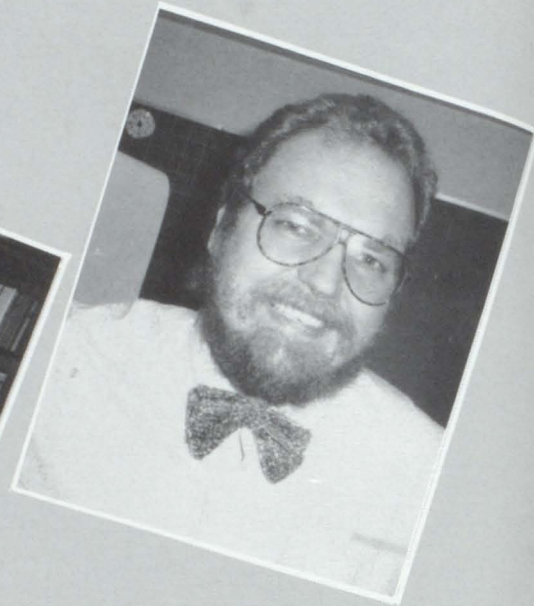
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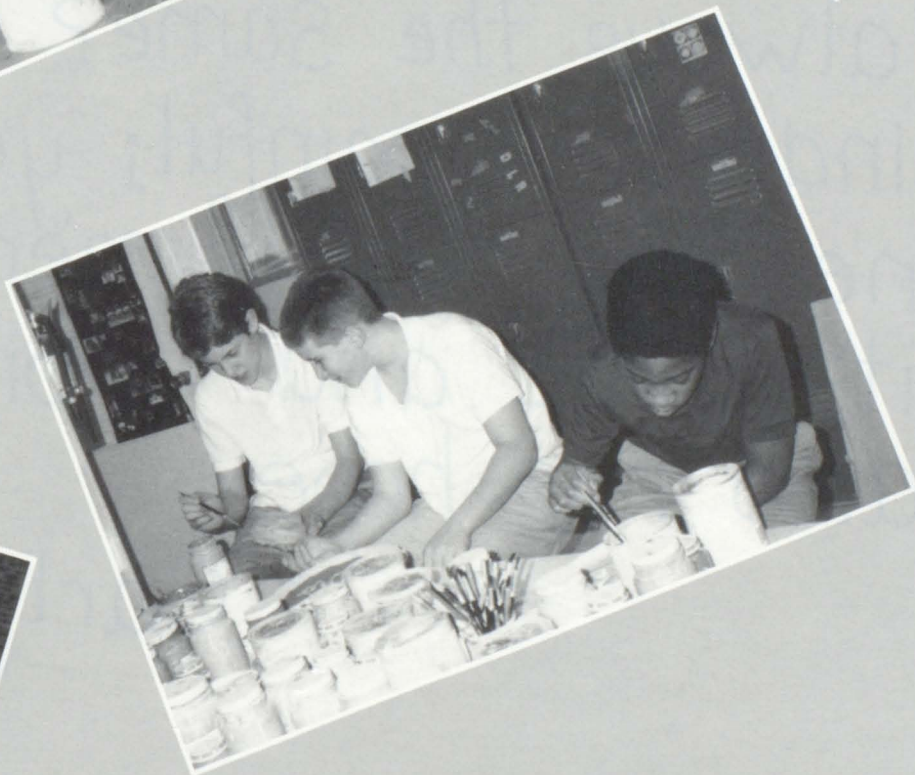
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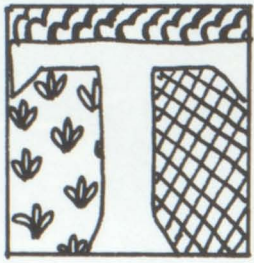
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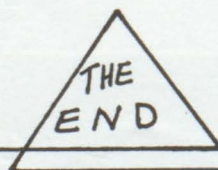


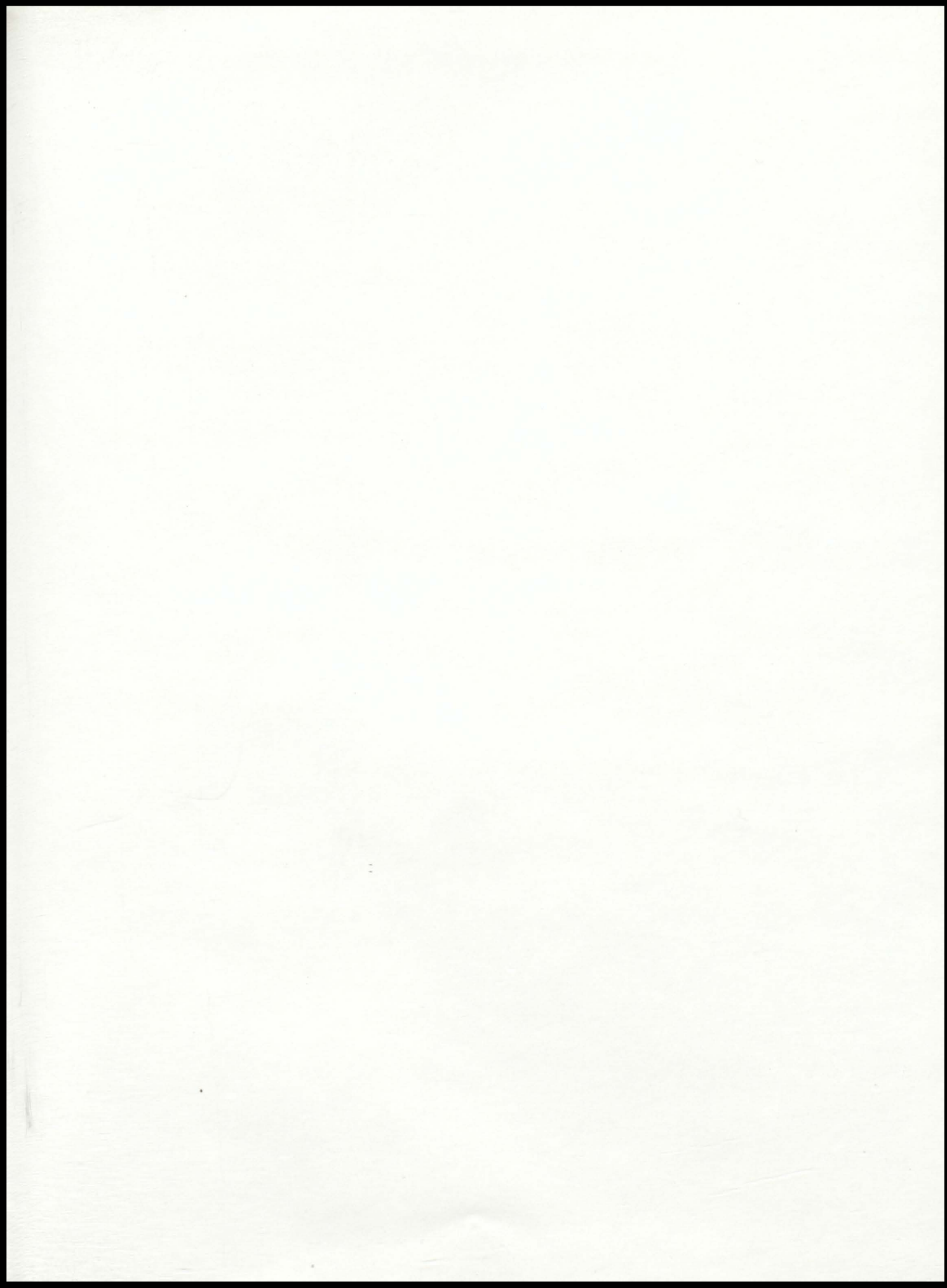


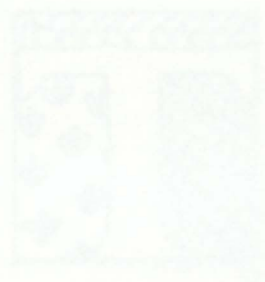


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